Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, turning cooler in extreme north portion Thursday. High Thursday in the 80's. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 55. Year ago high, 67; low, 53.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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73rd Year—215

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

1956 FAIR OPENS GATES FOR 4 BIG DAYS

Britain Plans Suez Traffic Control Setup

Egypt Gets Warning Not To Interfere With International Group

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France announced today the United States is joining them in setting up an international association which will undertake to carry traffic through the Suez Canal.

Egypt will be asked to cooperate and will receive transit dues, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Guy Mollet of France announced.

If Egypt interferes, the nations concerned will be "free to take such further steps as seem to be required," Eden told the House of Commons. He warned President Nasser of Egypt cannot expect appeasement from Britain, but insisted this country is moving in every peaceable way to end the Suez dispute.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States has agreed to join Britain and France in setting up the international association.

Press officer Lincoln White reported Secretary of State Dulles will hold a news conference Thursday morning when he will answer questions about the American role in the Suez development.

However, Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio, after meeting with Secretary of State Dulles, said the Western nations have no plan for formal economic sanctions against Egypt.

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"FORMAL economic sanctions, in a way, are in the nature of the use of force, and that is a very delicate matter," Brosio said. He added that Britain and France as the two countries most directly affected by the Suez Canal "should give the lead" in any new plan for settling the controversy.

Announcement of the new association drew fire quickly from the outnumbered Laborites in House

(Continued on Page Two)

Bender Chides Democrats For 'Partisanship'

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) said today the difference between the Republican and the Democratic party was the difference between statesmanship and partisanship.

"At Chicago, the Democrats gave the nation partisanship," Bender said in a speech prepared for delivery before the GOP State convention. "At San Francisco we gave the nation statesmanship."

He said the "truth" heard at San Francisco was in sharp contrast to the "flaming oratory from Chicago."

"On the one hand, the Democratic candidate for the presidency has been attacking President Eisenhower's program tooth and nail," he said. "At the same time, the Democratic party has been telling the country that they were responsible for the success of the President's program in Congress. They certainly cannot have it both ways."

Bender said the Republicans offer, the Democrats' oratorical experts are seeking to arouse group after group," he said. "They are framing their appeals to the special interest of one class here and another there. A speech on Labor Day to workers, another to veterans, a third to farmers, a fourth to minority groups — magnifying each group's problems—this is the system by which they hope to make votes. They encourage each of us to forget for a little while that all of us are part of the great American system."

Lutherans Elect

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Wesley Henry of Jenette, Pa., was reelected president of the United Lutheran Church Women Tuesday at the opening session of the group's annual convention.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for September to date	1.09
Actual for September to date	.30
BEHIND .79 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	30.28
Actual since Jan. 1	35.15
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	1.95
Sunrise	6:10
Sunset	6:46

Guards 'Out-Fox' Segregation Folk

Military Chief Provides Escort For Negro Pupils In Kentucky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guardsmen "outfoxed" anti-integrationists at Clay, Ky., today as two Negro children were escorted to the previously all-white school.

State Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, commander of the Kentucky National Guard, personally escorted Mrs. James Gordon and her two children, James, 10, and Teresa, 8, to the school.

"We outfoxed them again," Williams said. "It was part of my strategy to have the children to school at Provdence yesterday to throw the people off the scent."

Mrs. Gordon enrolled her two youngsters at the all-Negro Providence school Tuesday and it was thought racial troubles in Clay were over. Twice mobs formed to turn away the Gordon children when they attempted to enter the Clay school.

Meanwhile, the situation was quiet at Texarkana, Tex., where two Negro youths had attempted to enter the Texarkana Junior College on Monday.

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A CROWD OF several hundred white persons guarded the college entrance two days to prevent the Negroes from going in. Tuesday, the youths did not show up.

National Guardsmen headed home today from Clifton, Tenn., and Sturgis, Ky., after weeklong demonstrations against school integration ran out of steam.

The last contingent of 50 Tennessee guardsmen slipped quietly out of Clinton Tuesday night after 590 white pupils and 11 Negroes attended classes together peacefully, but several hundred Kentucky troops remained at hand in the Sturgis area.

The only indication of further resistance at Clinton was a petition filed by the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government asking the State Supreme Court in Knoxville to rehear its request for an injunction halting integration at Clinton. The original request was turned down.

About 200 of the more than 600 guardsmen at Sturgis were ordered home by Williams. There were only a few spectators and no demonstration as 250 of the 310 white students and seven Negroes attended the Sturgis High School Tuesday.

Air Base Faces Severe Housing Problem Soon

200 Families Coming To Lockbourne As New Outfit Arrives

Arrival this month of a new Air Force unit at Lockbourne Air Force Base has placed an additional burden on an already critical housing problem for military families.

The 321st Air Refueling Squadron, transferred here permanently from Maxwell AFB, faces the immediate problem of finding housing for some 200 families. The unit's principal mission is to provide air-to-air fueling for the RB-47 jet reconnaissance bombers of the 26th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

The advance party of the 321st began arriving at Lockbourne 10 days ago. The main body began to arrive yesterday.

"By the end of this month, we'll have 200 new families in the area, and the community can figure that they're permanently assigned here. We're not looking for housing for transients," 1st Lieutenant Dean Smith, dependents assistance officer, said.

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"OUR immediate need is for 1-2-3 bedroom houses and apartments, furnished or unfurnished, within a 25-mile radius of the base," he added.

Lt. Smith pointed out that there was no housing available on the base for these families. A long list awaits assignments to both government quarters and Wherry housing, he explained.

Smith urged that anyone who has housing for rent contact him at the Dependents Assistance Program office.

Ohioan Wounded In Florida City

LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP) — A man identified as Joseph Campbell, 39, of Cincinnati, was found critically wounded beside his burned car near here Tuesday.

Sheriff Hugh Lewis said the man was taken to Live Oak Hospital where officials feared he would die of a bullet wound in the left lung.

Lewis said bloodhounds are being used to investigate the area. He said newspapers had been stuffed in the gas tank and set afire. The victim apparently had been left for dead, he added.

In Cincinnati, Campbell's wife said her husband had left the house early Sunday morning "to go to General Hospital because he said he wasn't feeling well."

Expanded Welfare Research Sought

TOLEDO (AP) — There should be more research on social problems and social workers should "put to better use that which we already know," says Arthur H. Kruse, president of the Ohio Welfare Conference.

Kruse, general secretary of the Family Service Assn., in Cleveland, is presiding at the welfare conference's 66th annual session.

He said that most of Ohio's 88 counties fail to use "existing skill and knowledge" for treating mentally ill children or adults, or for helping emotionally upset individuals.

3 Small Boys Admit Slaying Their Father

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Three brothers — 10, 9 and 7 —showed no remorse today after admitting that they carried out a plot to kill their sleeping father.

Homicide Lt. Al Etzel said the boys told of planning to shoot their mother too "so they could run the house the way they wanted." But no attempt was made on her life.

Thomas William Parker, 31, a steelworker, died Tuesday night of a bullet wound in the head.

Etzel said he was told by Tommy, 10, Bobby, 9, and Richard, 7:

The boys decided to shoot their father after he reprimanded them for breaking into a neighbor's garage and taking .22-caliber ammunition.

When they were sure he was asleep, Tommy handed a .22 - caliber rifle to Richard and said:

"Go on in and shoot daddy."

Richard fired the shot.

A fourth brother, Harry, 4, and a 2-year-old sister were not in on the plot.

Their mother, Mrs. Betty Parker, 28, who is expecting another child, discovered the shooting when she returned home.

Etzel said the boys had an unusual knowledge of guns, imparted by their father. They could take a gun apart and reassemble it like veterans, he said.

The four brothers were taken to juvenile Hall, the three older boys for a pre-detention hearing and the youngest for "protective custody."

POLICE ESCORT Grady Hight, Assistant District Attorney, from the Mansfield, Texas, High School area where Texas Rangers were called after an angry crowd of 400 white persons prevented three Negro students from enrolling under a Federal court order. Scuffling broke out when Hight exchanged angry words with some of the pickets. There was shouting and shoving and Hight left the scene. The Mansfield School Board voted to exhaust every legal method to postpone integration for at least one year.

Ohio's Republican Leaders Holding State Convention

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Republican leaders gathered here today for a day-long state convention with a warning against complacency ringing in their ears.

Highlight of the convention will be an address by U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Senate minority leader, who will appear at an evening session.

An afternoon session was expected to adopt an 11-plant platform that condemns racial segregation, calls for expansion of higher education facilities, and improvement of the distribution of the local government fund and praises the national administration's economic program.

The warning against complacency came at a luncheon meeting Tuesday of Ohio Citizens for Eisenhower. U. S. Sen. George Bender of Ohio, who is seeking reelection, and Dr. A. Blair Knapp, chairman of the citizens group, pointed to Democratic victories in normally Republican Maine.

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DR. KNAPP SAID the Maine elections which returned a Democratic incumbent to the governorship "may be a blessing in disguise."

"It shows the Republicans must get out and work," he told about 150 luncheon guests.

Sen. Bender warned the group that "the same results (as in Maine) are liable to happen here in Ohio if we remain complacent."

In other activities Tuesday, Paul M. Herbert, former lieutenant governor who is seeking election to office again, told an evening meeting of GOP county chairman that "here in Ohio we have a mess to clean up."

Citing the Ohio turnpike as an example, Herbert said politics entered into the construction of the tollroad causing a drop in the value of the tollroad bonds. Purchasers paid $100 or better for each $100 bond, he said, but today the bonds sell for $91.25 each.

Today's convention activities started with a breakfast meeting of GOP legislative candidates. Official sessions for the 1,850 delegates and alternates opened at 10:30 a. m. Candidates for statewide office were to address the afternoon session.

Sen. Knowland's address will be broadcast over a 12-station television network between 8 and 9 p. m. EST. Radio stations in 30 cities will carry a rebroadcast of the session the following day.

Sharing the televised portion of the session will be Sen. Bender and Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, GOP gubernatorial candidate.

Steel Mart Slated To Get Very Tight

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel users will have to tighten their belts in a few days when automotive companies place their November orders, the Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, says.

"The already tight market will snap shut like a vise when full impact of fourth-quarter automotive production schedules is felt," Iron Age said.

Some slowness by auto companies in committing themselves on 1957 model schedules has brought a temporary, artificial feeling of plenty in some types of steels, the magazine noted.

Bean Shooters–School Supplies?

DAYTON (AP) — At least one Dayton concern is making a firm bid for business. Witness this sign on a pharmacy:

"Official school supplies including bean shooters."

Probe Of Political Expenses Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—Wiliam L. Coleman, state Democratic chairman, has called on the GOP gubernatorial nominee, atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, to investigate reports of "extravagant political campaigns in Ohio."

Coleman in a letter said:

"As chief legal officer of our state, it is within your power to ascertain whether or not the laws relating to campaign expenditures are being violated and to make certain, as far as possible, that they are not violated."

Ike's Reelection Campaign Opens

500 GOP Leaders Attending Rally At President's Gettysburg Farm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower kicked off his reelection campaign today while Republican leaders sought to minimize the significance of the strong Democratic showing in Maine.

As some 500 or so GOP party officials attended a big rally at Eisenhower's farm near Gettysburg, Pa., Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson kept up his drumfire attacks on his Republican opponent.

Eisenhower exhorted the party leaders to get out the vote. Tuesday, he told a news conference in Washington that polls indicate the Democrats are registering faster than the Republicans, a situation he said he "deplored."

Like other Republicans who commented on the Maine election results, Eisenhower professed to see no national trend in the reelection of Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and Democratic capture of at least one of the state's three seats in the House of Representatives. Elated Democrats claimed the Maine results foreshadowed their party's victory in November.

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STEVENSON and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, have been ranging the country for more than two weeks, belaboring the Eisenhower administration at every turn.

In New York Tuesday night, Steveson challenged Eisenhower to do "all in his power" to help put into force the Supreme Court decision on integration of Negro and white pupils in the public schools.

Stevenson got a big hand when he told the Liberal Party convention that he feels it "does make a difference" whether or not the President endorses the Supreme Court order.

This was a slap at Eisenhower's news conference statement a week ago that 'I think it makes no difference whether I endorse" the decision.

Stevenson made a number of quips during his speech at the Liberal Party convention.

One of them was that liberal Republicans "are like opera singers: When they are stabbed, they don't die; they sing."

This was his comment on Harold E. Stassen renominating Richard M. Nixon for the vice presidency after having waged a campaign to nominate Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

He also observed:

"Up in Wisconsin today the Republicans are choosing between Sen. Wiley, who is an Eisenhower Republican, and Congressman Davis, who is a McCarthy Republican.

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"AND, SO FAR as President Eisenhower is concerned, well, he is neutral. This, I suppose, is what the Republican press means when it talks about President Eisenhower reconstructing the Republican party in his own image."

Eisenhower opens his reelection drive here today in the role of country squire.

Highlight of the program of late afternoon activities at the farm will be an informal address by the President following one by his running mate, Nixon.

A big tent has been set up in a meadow at the farm. It is about 100 yards east of the Eisenhower home on the historic Civil War battlefield.

The hour long program of campaign talks will be held in the tent and there will be a picnic buffet supper after the speeches.

$1-A-Year Rent Deal Ends In Court

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Alexander J. Brady family has been paying the government $1-a-year rent for a 17-room mansion for seven years, but a federal judge says it all must end.

Judge Paul Jones ordered Brady to move out and pay the government $1,800 back rent—$100 a month for the last 18 months.

How did Brady ever get a deal like that?

He sold the house to the government for $31,350 in 1949. The government planned to build a veteran's hospital on Brady's property and 13 adjacent lots.

The people who lived in the 13 other houses also sold to the government and moved out.

But Brady wanted to stay on. So he got a government man to sign an agreement, renting him the house at $1 a year "until such time as the premises are actually needed for the purpose for which purchased."

That day never came. Plans for the hospital were cancelled.

Eighteen months ago, the government ordered Brady to move. He refused and displayed his agreement.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Russell Ake argued in court that the agreement was invalid because the government officer who signed it had no such authority.

Judge Jones agreed.

Brady says he won't appeal, but he'd still like to stay in the house and is willing to pay $100 a month for the eight bedrooms, five baths and three-car garage.

15 Jordanians Die As Israel Force Hits

JERUSALEM (AP)—A bloody two-hour clash was reported today on the Israel-Jordan frontier. Jordan authorities charged a large Israeli force attacked a police post inside Jordan and killed 15 to 19 police and National Guardsmen.

Jordan lodged a complaint against Israel with the U.N. truce supervision headquarters here. U. N. aides were investigating.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli authorities.

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said preliminary reports indicated about 15 policemen and National Guard members were killed. A Jordan military source in Jerusalem said 19 were dead.

Jordan's complaint to the U. N. truce group said a large Israeli force penetrated Jordan territory and attacked the police station at Rahwa village in the Hebron region, some 20 miles southwest of Jerusalem. It said the Israelis inflicted heavy casualties on the police and then attacked Jordan reinforcements rushing to the scene.

The village is about three miles from the scene of another border incident Monday. Six Israeli soldiers were killed then.

Kefauver Booked For 15-State Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, will embark Friday on a 15-state "truth-telling" campaign swing.

Kefauver is scheduled to spend Friday evening in Tampa and Sarasota, Fla. The next day, Kefauver is booked for Bradenton, St. Petersburg and Orlando, Fla. On Sunday, Kefauver will be in Cleveland.

Although details of the rest of the senator's schedule for this trip are still being worked out. He is expected to be in West Virginia and Ohio on Sept. 29.

Search Is Futile

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Air Force said today the search for an American weather plane and its 16-man crew, believed down in the Sea of Japan, had produced "absolutely nothing."

Harness Races Join Program Tomorrow Night

Band Festival Opens At 7:30 Tonight; Judging Under Way

The annual Pickaway County Fair gaining notice as one of the top quality displays of its kind in the state opened its gates early today on a four-day program aimed at everybody's interest.

Officials in charge of the big exhibition on the city's eastern edge were reluctant to make predictions "until we see what kind of weather we're going to get." But Fair Secretary Henry Reid in a statement yesterday pointed out that the entry list and commercial exhibits have hit a new all-time high.

The fair already had much to interest the men and boys up to last year's displays and competition and a special program has been added this year to stir increased interest among the women. One of the latter additions is a daily applie pie contest.

As for the boys and girls the fair continues to hold much of its spotlight on the 4-H and FFA activities. A junior fair board is playing a major role in the supervision of this year's event.

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AND AS for the men the top attraction — harness racing — opens tomorrow evening for a three-night program. In addition there are many other exhibits and competitions with widespread appeal for all.

Livestock judging began early today and the tractor-pull contest opened before noontime. Also on today's program was a trap-shooting match.

Horse-shoe and bait-casting contests are scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow. And between 8 and 8:30 tomorrow night a Saddle Colt Club Show will be staged in front of the grandstand.

The show will be worked into the harness racing program which will also include a chance for high merriment for the youngsters between the races. Greased pigs will be released for any youngsters who can catch—and hold—them.

Thursday's schedule follows:

9 a. m. 4-H Beef Open Class Holstein and Guernsey Judging

12 Noon Midway Opens

1 p. m. Apple Pie Contest

2 p. m. Horse Shoe Contest

2 p. m. Bait Casting Contest

2 p. m. Open Class Ayrshire and Jersey Judging

3 p. m. Open Class Angus and Shorthorn Judging

4 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded

7 p. m. Free Hay Ride

7:30 p. m. Harness Racing

4-H Saddle Colt Club Show In Front of Grand Stand Between 8 and 8:30

10:00 p. m. Prizes Awarded

The gay spirit of county fairtime will also extend into Circle-

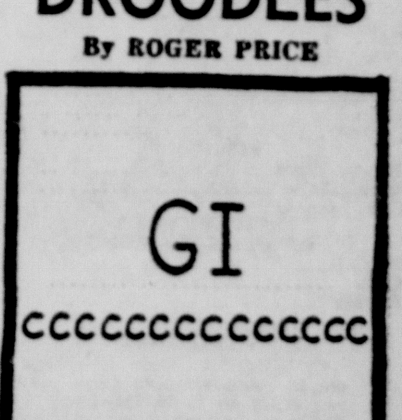
(Continued on Page Two)

Chennault Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, famous air commander in Southeast Asia during World War II, was operated on recently at the Walter Reed Medical Center here for removal of a lesion on his lung. He is expected to leave the hospital Thursday.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"GI OVER 'C's"

Phil Silvers, who plays Sgt. Bilko on television, suggested this Droodle, and he also gave me a list of Army technical terms which he suggested I learn in case I ever get drafted. Or get a job on his program. Here are the terms: 1. Reveille: **Bugle Call Drag.** 2. Calisthenics: **"Forward March!"** 4. Guided Missiles: **Dice used in crooked crap game.** 5. First Sergeant: **A Mother-in-Law with chevrons.** 6. Barracks: **A Hotel with plenty of Broom Service.** 7. Close Order Drill: **Organized Rush Hour.** 8. K. P. **Do-It-Yourself Garbage Disposal Unit.** 9. Court Martial: **What the Army will offer me if they read this.**

Political Maneuvering Seen Bringing Supreme Court Nod To Gov. Lausche

By REED SMITH
Ohio AP Political Writer

COLUMBUS (AP)—There is talk here that Gov. Frank J. Lausche is a likely prospect to succeed Justice Sherman Minton on the U. S. Supreme Court.

President Eisenhower will name a successor to Minton, whose resignation becomes effective Oct. 15.

Lausche laughingly shrugs off his prospects for the judicial job that probably lies closest to his heart. The five-term governor is running hard to unseat Republican U. S. Sen. George H. Bender in the Nov. 6 election.

Uncertainty over Bender's chances is credited by many for a belief that Lausche "qualifies" as a prospective justice.

Eisenhower has made it clear that in addition to reelection, he wants Republicans to control the next Congress.

Ohio is a key state in the struggle to change the political complexion of the Senate where Democrats outnumber Republicans 49-47.

Bender, running with presidential blessings, says reelection is vital because his vote might decide the issue of party organization in the next Senate.

Lausche counters that claim by hinting that if elected he might vote with Republicans for Senate organization if that would place control of Congress in the President's party.

But politicians assert Lausche's stand does little to lessen urgency of the Republican cause.

They explain that appointment of Lausche to the high court would assure Bender's election.

They say a decision might depend on how the 35 Senate contests shape up this fall. The contests involve seats now held by 18 Republicans and 17 Democrats. States besides Ohio where the issue hangs in the balance include Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Iowa, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon.

None questions Lausche's qualifications for appointment. An attorney, he formerly served as Cleveland municipal and common pleas judge.

And few question Lausche's acceptance of appointment to a lifetime job at $35,000 a year. The governor now gets $20,000 annually plus valuable perquisites. A U. S. senator's pay is $22,500.

But more than that, Lausche in recent years indicated a preference for a place on the highest court to any other honor.

When Lausche was considered in 1951 for the $65,000-a-year job as baseball commissioner, he said he could not take it because that would require his resignation as governor. He said that would be running out on the people who elected him to the post.

Friends assert that situation would not apply to the tailend of Lausche's fifth two-year term in office. But it is obvious that most Democrats might not relish loss of one of their top vote-getters from the ticket at the height of an intense election campaign.

Circleville PTA Meets Thursday At High School

Members of the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will hold their first school-year meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the newly decorated high school auditorium.

PTA President Dave McDonald will be in charge of the evening's activity.

All local parents, desiring to join the educational group, are invited to attend. George A. Hartman, superintendent of city schools, is slated to deliver the main address.

The meeting has been described as a "get acquainted night." All city teachers, members of the Board of Education, and new and old members of the PTA will be introduced.

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MAIN topic for the evening's discussion will be an outlining of the 1956 school program. A report on membership campaign progress is scheduled to be given by James Grant.

Following the meeting, refreshments are to be served in the school social rooms.

Merriman Cautions Bicycle Riders

Now that school has started again, Police Chief Elmer Merriman today reminded Circleville youngsters riding bicycles that they are required to obey traffic rules, especially those concerning stop lights and signs.

Chief Merriman pointed out that the hazards due to bicycles on busy thoroughfares will be greatly reduced if cyclists heed red lights and other traffic safeguards.

The chief said there had already been several near-accidents in the city because riders passed the warning signs without stopping.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $15.75; 220-240 lbs., $15.50; 240-260 lbs., $14.75; 260-280 lbs., $14.25; 280-300 lbs., $13.75; 300-350 lbs., $13.25; 350-400 lbs., $12.50; 170-190 lbs., $15.00; 160-170 lbs., $14.00. Sows, $14.75 down; stags and boars, $10.25 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; market slow, uneven; generally steady to 25 lower than Tuesday's average on butchers; sows steady to 25 lower; most No 1 to 3 200-230 lb butchers 15.50-16.00, several lots mostly No 1 and 2 sorted for grade 16.00-16.25 and 65 head lot No 1 and 2 212 lbs closely sorted for grade 16.50; most 240-280 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; few lots 290-310 lb 15.75-16.00; and mixed grade lots 170-190 lbs 14.75-15.50; mixed grade sows 400 lbs and lighter 14.75-15.50; few selected lots around 300 lbs and lighter to 15.75; and larger lots 425-500 lbs 14.00-14.75.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 300; prime steers active; opened steady to 50 higher, later trade 50-75 higher; average choice to high choice steers moderately active, steady to 50 higher; mostly steady to strong; steers low choice and below slow, steady to 50 lower; few loads prime heifers over 1,000 lb strong to 1.00 higher, other heifers steady to 50 lower, mostly steady; other slaughter classes steady, stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower, few loads prime 1,250-1,425 lb steers 33.00-33.50, latter price highest since March 1955; quite a few loads prime 1,200-1,425 lb steers 32.25-32.75, bulk choice and prime 26.00-32.00; prime steers 1,200 lb up largely 30.00 up; good to low choice steers 21.00-25.50; few high utility and standard 16.00 - 20.00; load prime 1,013 lb heifers 29.00; load held higher; most choice and prime heifers 24.00-28.00; good to low choice grades 20.00 - 23.50; standard cows 14.00-16.00; utility and commercial 10.50-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.25-15.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00, mostly 22.00 down; cull to commercial 10.00-18.00; load good and choice 925 lb Montana feeding steers 20.50; medium and good yearling stock steers 17.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; spring lambs rather active, steady to strong; sheep steady, good to prime spring lambs 20.50 - 24.00, mainly 23.00 and above for choice and prime, load mostly good and choice around 83 lb Colorado lambs 21.50; cull to low good lambs 13.50-19.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50 - 5.50; mainly 4.00 and above.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.36
Butter	.68
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.14
Light Hens	.09
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.50
Barley	.86

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 10,300 estimated, generally steady with Tuesday; No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs, 15.50-15.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 16.00-16.25; sows under 350 lbs, 14.25-14.75; sows over 350 lbs, 11.00-14.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 13.75-15.00; 230-260 lbs, 14.50-15.00; 260-280 lbs, 14.00-14.50; lbs, 10.00-13.50.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 24.0-28.00; good 20.50-24.00; commercial 16.00-20.50; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 22.50-25.50; good 19.50-22.50; commercial 15.50-19.50; cows commercial 11.50-13.00; utility 10.00-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; bulls commercial 14.50-15.50; utility 12.50-14.50; canners 12.50 down; stockers and feeders good and choice steer yearlings 18.50-22.00; good to choice steer calves 18.50-21.75.

Calves—Light; steady; choice and prime 21.50-25.00; good and choice 18.00-22.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50 down, cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—600; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The world seeth me no more, but ye see me. — John 14:19. Our sacred books are filled with prophecy of him and history of his walk among us, he has plainly marked a WAY.

The condition of Mrs. J. C. (Rosa) Rader is reported as improved. She will be transferred to Berger Hospital by plane within the next few days.

Film, to be developed and brought to the Beaver Studio booth at the Pickaway County Fair on Wednesday or Thursday will be finished Friday evening. —ad.

Mrs. Abner Leach of 1106 S. Court St. is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 557.

An invitation—we invite you to visit our booth at the Pickaway County Fair. Beaver's Studio.—ad.

Herschel Hoover of Ashville was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Hurry! Hurry! Join the new ballroom dance class, Monday, Sept. 17, 6 to 8 p. m. in the VFW, recreation room, 217 N. Court. Enroll now call 571M. Decker's Dance Studio. —ad.

Mrs. Helen Gunning of 360 E. Main St. was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

No student tickets will be sold at the gate for Circleville high school home football games. —ad.

Mrs. Paul Salyers and son of 159½ E. Franklin St. were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Harry Goheen Jr. of Huntington, W. Va., was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Homer McCain of 917 S. Washington St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Lt. Bob Shaw Wins Trophy As Marksman

First Lt. Robert Shaw of 224½ N. Scioto St. has won the Adjutant General's Trophy for firing the highest score in rifle shooting competition in the National Firing Matches, held at Camp Perry this past week.

Lt. Shaw, staff adviser with the 166th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, Ohio National Guard, earned the title of expert rifleman at the same northern Ohio firing range several weeks ago.

The latest firing event qualifies him as top high powered rifle marksman in the state.

Presented on a rotating basis, the trophy to be awarded Shaw is approximately three and a half feet tall. He will retain it until the matches are held again next year.

In winning the prized trophy, the local guard officer fired a 232 score out of a possible 250. From prone, standing and sitting positions, he fired at distances ranging from 200 to 600 yards.

Progress Hinted In Phone Parley

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—One of 19 basic issues blocking settlement of the strike at Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. has been settled, a federal mediator says.

The mediator, E. L. Phillips, said at the conclusion of Tuesday's negotiations on a new union-management contract that both sides appeared to be more in a bargaining mood and that "I feel we made some progress."

Nature of the settled issue was not revealed.

The strike by some 600 members of the Communication Workers of America is now in its ninth week.

Now Listen, Lady! I Got Here First!

OMAHA—A tired, perspiring motorist finally found a curbside parking place in downtown Omaha, deftly backed his car in, and happily made his way to deposit a coin in the meter.

There he was greeted by an irate woman who told him to move on, she was saving the parking place for her husband who had gone down the street to get the car.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, clear	90	58
Atlanta, clear	80	58
Chicago, clear	75	58
Cleveland, cloudy	79	55
Denver, clear	90	58
Des Moines, cloudy	78	57
Detroit, clear	76	56
Fort Worth, clear	95	70
Indianapolis, clear	79	60
Kansas City, clear	100	72
Los Angeles, clear	89	60
Miami, rain	81	73
New York, cloudy	68	62
Oklahoma City, clear	97	70
Omaha, clear	84	57
Phoenix, clear	102	73
San Francisco, cloudy	67	57
S Ste Marie, rain	64	46
Seattle, cloudy	67	50
Tampa, clear	82	66

Wiley Victor Over Wisconsin GOP Machine

Veteran Senator Wins Party Nomination; Utah Governor Handed Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin's senior senator who was rebuffed by his own Republican party state convention, won the GOP nomination for the U. S. Senate Tuesday.

The 72-year-old veteran of three Senate terms defeated Rep. Glenn R. Davis, 41, who had been endorsed over Wiley at the party convention last May. Davis conceded early today.

He won in a hot primary election fight that was not decided until early today when Milwaukee returns became available. A third candidate was in the race but was far out of the running.

Wiley has been at odds with state party leaders for several years. They have contended that he had a voting record that was poor on what they considered Republican legislation and that he did not vote in the best interest of Wisconsin. Three years ago a state party convention openly censured Wiley for his opposition to the Bricker amendment that would have limited the treaty - making powers of the President.

* * *

SOME NATIONALLY known figures also saw their hopes go glimmering. Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah conceded defeat in his bid for an unprecedented third term nomination and former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan trailed in his fight for the Colorado Democratic senatorial nomination.

Lee gained national prominence with frequent criticisms of President Eisenhower's policies and his refusal to pay part of his 1955 income tax—the part he said would go for foreign aid.

Brannan, author of the controversial farm plan bearing his name and secretary of agriculture under President Truman, was running behind former Rep. John A. Carroll, an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 1950 and 1954.

Georgia holds a Democratic primary today, leaving only Rhode Island and Massachusetts with contests still undecided.

In Utah, Gov. Lee conceded defeat after returns showed him trailing by 5,000 votes at the three-quarter mark. It was generally classed as an upset for political newcomer George D. Clyde, State Water Board chairman.

In Washington state, Sen. Warren Magnuson (D) was running well ahead of Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie in a senatorial "popularity contest." Both were unopposed for the respective Senate nominations.

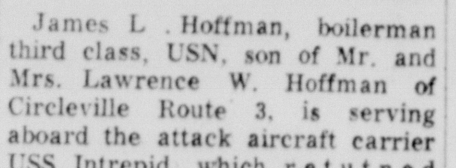
In Minneapolis, big George Mikan's first bid for votes instead of field goals appears headed for success.

* * *

THE 6-FOOT-10 Minneapolis Laker professional basketball center and general manager was running well ahead of a field of seven in his bid for the Republican nomination for a congressional seat from Minnesota's 3rd Dist.

Mikan would face the veteran Democratic congressman, Roy Wier, in the general election. Mikan, a DePaul graduate and one of the all-time greats of basketball, practices law.

Democratic - Farmer - Labor (DFL) candidates and Republican hopefuls were running in a semi-popularity contest in Minnesota. Lacking major issues, party leaders saw the voting as a test of party strength. As counting continued, Republicans ran slightly ahead of DFL candidates.


Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

James L. Hoffman, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Hoffman of Circleville Route 3, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, which retutned September 7 to Norfolk, Va., from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

During the cruise the ship participated in several NATO exercises with ships from allied navies. Between the exercises she visited Italy, France, Greece, Gibraltar and Majorca.

The carrier will undergo an extensive conversion and modernization overhaul at the New York naval shipyard in October.

* * *

Ralph L. Fry, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Fry of 345 E. Main St., is completing his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base.

The big Lackland base is located near San Antonio, Texas.

* * *

Byron Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter, is stationed in Hawaii and has been transferred to the 27th Infantry Army Band.

His new address is:

Pvt. Byron F. Carter, US 523-970-18; Med. Co. 27th Inf. Band; APO 25, San Francisco, Cal.

Robert Edwin Peary discovered the North pole in 1909.

Years Of Planning Pay Off For Louisville Integration

By VANCE JOHNSTON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Years of planning have paid off for Louisville. Its schools have been desegregated without incident.

President Eisenhower warmly praised Louisville's superintendent of schools, Dr. Omer Carmichael, and said he hoped to meet him and get some advice.

Dr. Carmichael said:

"We anticipated the court's ruling and started making our plans."

An estimated 2,800 Negro students — approximately a fourth of the Negro pupils in this city of 400,000—enrolled in previously all-white schools Tuesday.

Churches, the press, radio, television, fraternal groups and civic clubs supported Carmichael's program. Speakers fanned out from his office orienting the population for what was to come. The superintendent made 60 such talks.

On the opening day of school, white and Negro students repeated the pledge of allegiance in unison, walked the corridors together, sat side by side in class.

"A lot of credit must be given the teachers and principals," Carmichael said. "Without their interest for a good Louisville school program after the court's decision, it would not have been possible."

The task was "made easier.." Carmichael said, by integration in other fields. The University of Kentucky began admitting Negro students at the graduate level in 1948. The University of Louisville has Negro students. The city's public parks, libraries and amphitheater are open to all. There is no segregation on the city's buses.

"People sitting and talking with them (Negroes) helped more than people realize and without that and the other factors, it would have taken a longer period of preparation," Carmichael said.

When Carmichael and the Louisville Board of Education decided that the city should be prepared for desegregation, they first went to the teachers. The teachers were asked to prepare questions on the various problems connected with integration. They were told not to concern themselves with the solutions.

These replies were evaluated. Armed with this information, speakers then began talking before groups throughout the city.

Negro and white parents met in joint sessions and studied the problems ahead.

Negro and white schools exchanged programs at school assemblies so they "could get to know each other better," Carmichael said.

He said ministers based sermons on brotherhood and lay groups held informal discussions on integration.

Carmichael was high in his praise in the way the city's press supported the program.

Scientist Shocks Kiddies, Says 'Parents Are People'

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Parents are people, says Ernest G. Osborne in his book "Understanding Your Parents," to be published soon.

Dr. Osborne must know what a bombshell he is about to cast into the midst of the younger generation with this mild observation because he is the father of three children himself, in addition to being professor of education at Columbia Teachers College and author of several other books on family and school relations.

The current attitude of American young fry, as I have observed it, also from the parental viewpoint, is that parents are quaint antiques somewhat like vending machines which dispense cash, goods and services on demand, but are to be ignored as much as possible when not in use.

Dr. Osborne points out that being a parent is one of the toughest jobs in our modern world, where things are much different than they were a generation ago. When father was a boy, family relationships were much more clear cut. Parents were always right, and children were to be seen and not heard. The thesis on which most of today's parents were raised (usually quite successfully) was: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

But modern theories of progressive education, of child psychology and self-expression have many modern parents thoroughly confused. They read that it's dangerous to spank Johnny because he might grow up to hate people, and besides he should be allowed to express himself freely, even if expressing himself takes the form of throwing rocks through the neighbors' windows.

They are told that when Mary misbehaves it's really the fault of either Mom or Pop, or both.

Today's parents are inclined to muddle along carrying a lot of guilty complexes, and tend to apologize to their offspring whenever a matter of discipline arises.

News Briefs

ALBACETE, Spain (AP)—One person was killed and 20 were injured Tuesday night when a truck carrying fireworks caught fire and exploded. The explosion destroyed several buildings, leaving more than 70 persons homeless.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Seven British soldiers were wounded Tuesday night in the ambush of two military trucks near Larnaca on Cyprus' south coast. They came under fire from automatic weapons and shotguns. British authorities blamed the incident on EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground fighting for annexation of this island to Greece.

HUELVA, Spain (AP)—Nine persons were crushed to death today in a landslide which crumpled their two-story house.

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Moroccan police in pre-dawn raids today awakened French households throughout the country and rounded up 60 Frenchmen. They were held for expulsion.

Most of the arrested were members of the "Prescence Francaise," the organization which opposed independence for Morocco.

Bones Of Calves Used For Humans

The successful grafting of bones taken from calves for use in human beings has been reported in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The report says that after the bone is taken from a calf, it is placed in a solution of bovine plasma containing antibiotics. This is refrigerated for about six months before being used.

In the successful use of this technique, it was found that as the graft is absorbed, the fine fibrile structures serve as a scaffolding on which the patient's own bone cell can build.

One of the chief advantages of calf bones in this type of bone grafting is that it is available in almost unlimited quantities, officials say.

Small Business Has Its Problems

ATLANTA — A man serving time in Atlanta federal prison for liquor law violations kept his hand in by cooking up moonshine in the pen, officials claim.

A U.S. grand jury indicted the prisoner, Carel Spnrinkles, on charges of operating an illegal distillery and possessing untaxed whiskey.

Pohn W. Stokes Jr., assistant U.S. attorney, said Sprinkles was caught trying to hide a half gallon of the produce of a still he had imprvised in a large milk can. Stokes said the convict used steam from the prison dairy barn to cook mash made up of cattle feed and purloinedsugar.

Harness Races Join Program Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page One.)

ville tomorrow night when a parade forms to march from the city to the fairgrounds offering one and all a hayride to the center of activities.

* * *

IN CIRCLEVILLE the parade will form at Court and Mound streets being scheduled to start at 7 p. m. "on the dot." This innovation in the fair planning is being sponsored by the county fair board and local farm implement dealers.

Members of the Circleville Jaycee organization will be riding in the wagons to help fairgoers "climb on". Getting under way at the postoffice the parade will move on Court to Main St. and then turn east toward the fairgrounds.

The procession will have a number of tractor-drawn wagons filled with hay and free-riding fairgoers. Bands will furnish the music.

Those who go to the fair with the parade will be admitted free to the fairgrounds.

Friday afternoon — the fair's Youth Day—all rides will be offered to the youngsters at special reduced prices until 5 p. m.

Pickaway County Auditor Verna O'Hara announced that the courthouse here is closing at noon each day of the fair to permit county employes to attend the big display.

Britain Plans Suez Traffic Control Setup

(Continued from Page One)

of Commons. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labor party, noted the association plans to employ its own pilots and take in tolls. This "seems like a highly provocative step," he said.

"In ignoring the charter of the United Nations and taking the law into our own hands we are reverting to international anarchy," Gaitskell said.

Eden said all the canal's main users will be invited to join the new protective association.

* * *

"THE USERS' association will employ pilots and undertake the responsibility for the coordination of traffic through the canal," Eden said. "The Egyptian authorities will be requested to cooperate in maintaining the maximum flow of traffic through the canal.

"It is contemplated that Egypt shall receive an appropriate payment from the association in respect of the facilities provided by her."

But, he explained, "transit dues will be paid to the users association and not to the Egyptian authorities."

Eden warned Egypt against trying to interfere with the new association.

"If the Egyptian government should seek to interfere with the operations of the association or to refuse to extend to it the essential minimum of cooperation," he said, "then that government will once more be in breach of the Convention of 1888."

Should Egypt interfere, Eden said, Britain and "others concerned" would be "free to take such further steps as seem to be required, either through the United Nations or by other means for the assertion of their rights."

Eden asked Parliament to give his government freedom to use force if necessary.

If Egyptian President Nasser cannot be made to accept a multination system of control for the Suez Canal "by the pressure of international opinion," Eden said, he must be made to do so "by other means."

* * *

EDEN'S announcement came shortly after most non-Egyptian Suez pilots and technicians served notice they will walk out Friday night. President Nasser's spokesman charged that this was a "conspiracy" to wreck the canal.

The pilots wishing to quit represent nearly 100 of the 146 now estimated to be working on the 103-mile waterway.

This 146 is considered the absolute minimum needed to put the average of 40 to 45 ships through the canal in convoys daily.

In the event the walkout materializes, it appears certain the Egyptians will be able to take through a very limited number of ships. This will mean the canal, at least temporarily, will be turned into a bottleneck with a resulting diversion of most of the shipping around the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.

What action the Egyptians will take against individuals walking out remained to be seen. The original nationalization law threatened imprisonment for employees leaving the jobs. The Egyptians subsequently said any employes could leave if they give proper notice. Some Egyptians defined proper notice, however, as meaning the pilots would have to wait until they were replaced.

New Citizens

MISS PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Philips of 210 Lancaster Pk. are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Kennel Club Plans Show In Columbus

The Central Ohio Kennel Club, Columbus, will hold an all-breed, AKC sanctioned match at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Sunday, September 23.

Show hours will be from 1 to 6 p. m. Classes will be for puppies from 2 to 12 months and senior dogs over 12 months.

Puppies and senior dogs will be judged separately.

Well known judges will officiate and ribbons and trophies offered. Entry fee: $1 for first dog and 50 cents for each additional dog entered by same owner.

Post entries will be taken until 12 noon, Sunday, September 23.

Front End Alignment
$4.50
Why Pay More?
Yates Buick
1220 S. Court Phone 790

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. PHILIP LIST

Mrs. Pauline Edna List, 63, died Tuesday at 4:15 a. m. in University Hospital in Columbus.

She was born in Darbyville Oct. 2, 1892, a daughter of Dr. J. E. and Mary T. Miller. Her parents were pioneer residents of Darbyville.

In 1912, she was married to Philip Adam List who survives. Other survivors include:

Two sons, Roderick E. List, Circlevile, and John D., Columbus; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Margaret Sullivant, Mrs. Josephine Chapman, Mrs. Janice Points and Mrs. Alice Mansburgher, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Phyllis Carter, now living in France.

Twelve grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Marvine Renick, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Spears Funeral Home in Columbus, with the Rev. George Troutman of Groveport officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

HERBERT O. JOHNSTON

Herbert O. Johnston, 78, of 349 E. Franklin St. died at 7:15 a. m. today in a local nursing home. Death folowed a long illness.

He was born Aug. 27, 1878, a son of William J. and Susan Confer Johnston. His wife, Alneda Winstead Johnston preceded him in death in 1947.

Other survivors include two cousins, Harry Gard of Circleville, and George W. Goddard of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Thursday.

EDWARD A. SCHREINER

Edward Albert Schreiner, 72, of 213 E. Mound St. died Tuesday at noon in the Circleville Home and Hospital, where he had been a patient for one month.

Mr. Schreiner was a retired shoe-repair man, operating stores in Circleville and Logan for over 35 years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Masonic Lodge and Knights of Pythias.

The deceased was born in Chillicothe, a son of Louis and Katherine Geng Schreiner. On June 15, 1914, he married Florence Landenberger, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Ned, Circleville; four daughters, Miss Doris Schreiner, Circleville, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Williamsport, Miss Mary Schreiner, Columbus and Mrs. Leo Morgan of Circleville; four grandchildren; and one sister, Miss Ann Schreiner of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Scholar Learns Important Lesson

COVINGTON, Va. — Franz Brandl, 24, of Linz, Austria, a Fulbright scholar studying at the University of Massachusetts, lost a brief case while hitchhiking near here.

Two boys found it in a ravine while hunting lizards. It contained a passport and other papers described by Brandl—all except $185.

Even So, Hamburg Goes On Forever

MEXICO CITY — The Chamber of Commerce complains tourists are killing Mexican cooking.

Native dishes such as tamales, enchiladas, tacos and tortillas are disappearing from restaurant menus because tourists want steaks and potatoes, the group says.

Cooks are specializing in foreign dishes and are losing their touch with native dishes, it adds.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
NOW - THURS. 2 HITS

LUSTY! STARTLING! FRANK!

VISTAVISION
BURT LANCASTER · ANNA MAGNANI
The Rose Tattoo

CO-HIT
HIDDEN GUNS
RICHARD ARLEN
BRUCE BENNETT

2 Out-Of-City Drivers Fined In City Court

Two out-of-city motorists, accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants, headed the latest list of cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court.

Eugene Blanchard Leedy, 2[illegible], Niles, and Roy D. Howell, 3[illegible], Dover, were both fined $100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had their drivers' license suspended six months on the "drunk" driving charge. Leedy was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller and Howell was cited by Officer Don Adams.

Other violators, arrested by city police, include:

Hugh H. Kennedy, 64, Columbus and Paul J. List, 58, Otway; both fined $10 and costs for driving left of center.

Thomas J. Lyons, 60, Manasquar, N. J., and Virginia Ruth Rice, 28, Upper Sandusky; both fined $5 and costs for passing a red light.

Betty M. Casper, 21, Huntington, W. Va.; $25 and costs for no operator's license.

Darwin Edgar Fultz, 18, Mt. Sterling; $5 and costs for a faulty muffler.

Arthur Trenish, 47, Hilliards, arrested by the State Patrol, was fined $25 and costs for speeding at 75.

CHS Tickets Plan Explained

Student tickets for Circleville High School home football games will not be sold at the gate this year.

According to school officials, students will purchase their ducats at the high school prior to game time. Adult tickets will be sold at the north and south entrances, same as last year.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

Too Late To Classify

INCOME PROPERTY —Two apartment building located east, four rooms and bath each, automatic gas heat. Utiities separate, large lot, splendid income. Priced below $7,000. Call Roy Wood after 5:00 p. m.—6037 or office 50. Donald H. Watt, Realtor 112½ N. Court Street.

EAST MOUND STREET— Nearly new one floor plan house with breezeway and garage. Full basement, automatic gas heat. Priced right. We invite your inspection today by calling Roy Wood, evenings 6037, office 70. Donald H. Watt, Realtor 112½ N. Court Street.

SECRETARY— general office work. Good working conditions. 5½ day week. Typing required. Write box 452-A c-o Circleville Herald stating qualifications.

APARTMENT FOR rent 4 rooms bath. Adults only. Phone 214.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
RELAX! ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE
NOW-THURS.
IT'S EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD
MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS
IS A GOLD MINE OF ENTERTAINMENT!
STARRING
DAN DAILEY · CYD CHARISSE
FROM M-G-M IN COLOR AND
CINEMASCOPE
"Tooth or Consequences" Cartoon
Features At 7 and 9 P.M.
Coming Sunday

PILLARS OF THE SKY
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
JEFF CHANDLER · DOROTHY MALONE
WARD BOND · KEITH ANDES · LEE MARVIN · SYDNEY CHAPLIN

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for four years to a charming, immature man, 38, who is still tied to his family's apronstrings—as I learned too late, after we were married.

John isn't the eldest child; he has an elder sister, and the family is large, able-bodied and healthy. The parents are still alive. But one, two or more are always looking to us for help with their perpetual problems. They seem to be a helpless, irresponsible lot, and my husband is rather unstable too, but improved since marriage.

John, I'll call him, is anxious to help them always. I used to quarrel about it and he would say: "You've never had a family; you don't understand. Who could be more important?" Etc. He recognizes the imposition and knows his devotion is lopsided, but still indulges their every whim.

I am a rational, responsible woman of 40, not at all neurotic, although on the way to being so, if this situation doesn't improve. I went to a marriage counsellor, who could only advise patience and understanding, and maybe—maybe—in time my husband will finally become adult and appreciate me as his wife.

I am following the counsellor's advice, and now I am neglected, my wishes ignored; decidedly second string. Apparently John construes my patience as license to concentrate even more on his family. I am tired of the neglect, the oversights and humiliation.

F. R.

DEAR F. R.: Everybody hungers for bonafide mothering, and nobody has much help to give, in this picture, as I see it. If you were a mature womanly wife, who genuinely loved her husband "as is"—and for the joy and satisfaction a real woman experiences in helping intimates find fulfillment as persons—you'd feel profoundly complimented and secretly rewarded by his lively happiness in the marriage, lopsided though the partnership might be.

However, the fact that you aren't truly adult yourself is of course no defense of John's mixed-up performance. Having missed the boat (with his family) as a child, he is missing it again now, in concentrating on his brethren instead of his wife, when seeking to satisfactorily utilize his affections and loyalties.

For his own sake, and as a benefit to all whose lives he influences, John needs to recognize that his past is over and done with, and in God's hands. And that the way to transform its ill into good is to make careful use of today's opportunities for being fully responsible, in his sacred commitments—of which his marriage heads the list.

As a source of light, to illuminate the path for both you and John, I recommend Frank J. Sheed's book "Society and Sanity" (Sheed & Ward publishers), which gets to the heart of how to be meaningfully married.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, and not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Hillsboro Man Accused Of Slaying Pair

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — Police filed charges of first-degree murder late Tuesday night against James Emerson, 31, former professional wrestler, in the slaying of his ex-wife and a bartender.

Emerson pleaded innocent at a preliminary hearing before Peace Justice David Boothby, who ordered him held without bond for grand jury action.

Police arrested Emerson at the home of his former wife, Mrs. Evelyn Emerson, 27, a tavern operator. They found her and bartender Emmitt Cutlip, 28, slain in the house.

Prosecutor Richard L. Davis said Emerson signed a statement admitting the slayings.

Davis said Emerson told him he believed he and his former wife were not yet divorced and thought she should not be with another man.

Police said Emerson told them Cutlip tried to hit him with a lamp and Mrs. Emerson "slapped me."

An anonymous telephone tip led police to the house where they said they discovered Emerson and the bodies. The two had been killed by shots from a .25 caliber pistol.

The Emersons' five-year-old son, Rickie, played in the backyard during the shootings. Another son was at school.

Investigators said the Emersons had been divorced about a year and a half, and that Emerson was released about two months ago from Athens State Hospital.

Yukon Territory Buzzing About Asbestos 'Strike'

DAWSON CITY, Yukon Territory (AP)—There's talk of another boom in this town that was the hub of the Klondike 60 years ago.

Today the magic word is asbestos. Though no one expects anything to match the gold rush of the 1890s, many believe the once-proud Yukon capital is on the brink of important developments.

The Western Miner and Oil Review has said:

"Preliminary surveys at Cassiar Creek, 37 miles north of Dawson City, indicate deposits of at least one million tons of asbestos of processible quality."

Mining authorities say transportation is costly, but if the ore is there in sufficient quantities, Commercial interests will find a way to get it out.

Zoo Tigresses Kill Big Male In Savage Fight

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two tigresses will live out their time at Cincinnati Zoo in spinsterhood after mauling to death their male cagemate in a savage battle.

The zoo veterinarian, Dr. B. W Bernard, said the jungel cats "tend to be monogamous."

"If we put another male in there now, the tigresses would annihilate him," he said.

Zoo officials said there was no way of knowing what caused the fight.

Keepers said the attack on 5-year-old Rajah was apparently a surprise, with one female going for his throat and the other attacking his hind quarters.

The three had been together since they were kittens and never had trouble with each other before, even at feeding time.

4th Divorce Suit Pondered By Judge

DENVER (AP)—Judge Joseph E. Cook finally denied the divorce petition of Mrs. Mina E. Romo, 24, seeking to shed her fourth mate.

He said he sent Mrs. Romo home "to think over the serious aspects of the marriage relationship."

The judge said he became particularly upset when he learned Mrs. Romo lived with her first husband a year, the second for two months, and the third for nine months.

Mrs. Romo married her fourth husband, Joseph B. G. Romo, Oct. 30, 1954, and sued him for divorce Nov. 1, 1955.

Alligator
new all-wool TWEEDS
and SHETLAND type
outercoats

Handsome patterns and colors feature these soft, luxurious all-wool Tweeds and Shetland Type outercoats. *Weatherstyle* is smartly styled, wonderfully comfortable and water repellent for all-weather wear. An exceptional value at a low, low price!

Alligator
ALL-WEATHER COATS

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

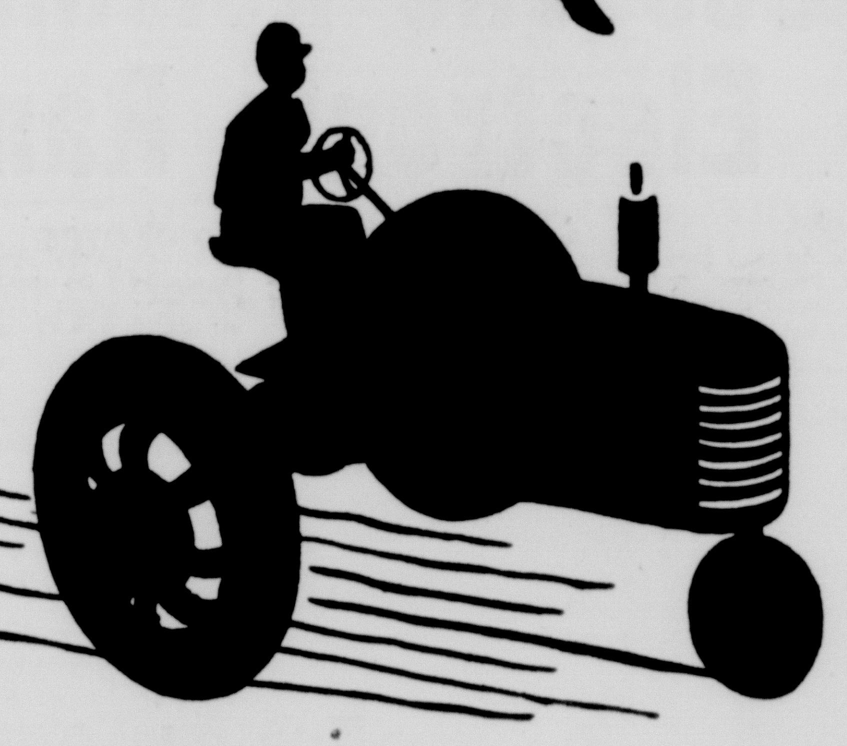
PICKAWAY COUNTY BLUE RIBBON

PRIZES! SHOWS!
EXHIBITS!
FAIR

—Starting Today Thru Saturday
—Be Sure to Attend!

There'll be fun for all and not only fun, but educational features as well! Don't miss a single day or night!

and FFA Exhibits!



THERE'LL BE ....

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New Mental Hygiene Plan Being Studied

$30 Million Building Program For 1957-58 Detailed By Chieftain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene adn Correction has outlined a 30-million dollar proposed building schedule for 1957 and 1958.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, department director, said the projects proposed are those considered of the highest priority at the present time. At the same time, he said, they will fit into the long-range building schedule of the department.

Construction would be financed with funds from the 150 million dollar bond issue approved by voters last November.

The projects are subject to the approval of the division of capital planning and improvement in the state department of finance, the Legislature's capital improvement board and the Legislature itself.

Largest outlay of the plan is a total of $7,600,000 for the first two phases of the new Southern Ohio Reformatory to be built near Lebanon in Warren County. The 1,500-man institution would release the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield for use as a penitentiary.

Planning funds for the Lebanon institution were appropriated by the special session of the General Assembly last January.

Other projects on the schedule include:

For 1957:

Auditorium and chapel for Marion Correctional Institution, $400,000; auxiliary units for new facilities at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center, Columbus, $100,000.

Medical and surgical units and a regional service unit for Columbus mental institutions, $1,560,000 and $700,000 respectively. The latter unit, a food storage warehouse to supply all Columbus institutions, may be built in conjunction with the new food service facility at the Columbus State School.

Centralized food preparation and service unit at Orient State Institute, $750,000; administration and central power units at Tiffin State Hospital, $250,000 and $200,000; utility lines and other construction at Dayton State Hospital, $200,000.

Completion of rehabilitation and training unit at Apple Creek State Hospital, $400,000; reception and treatment center for Longview State Hospital, Cincinnati, $840,000.

New children's psychiatric hospital in northeast Ohio, $1,700,000; receiving and training unit for Rollman Receiving Hospital and State Institute of Psychiatry, Cincinnati, $650,000.

Reception and treatment unit for Hawthornden State Hospital, Cleveland, $850,000; medical and surgical unit for Toledo State Hospital, $750,000, and additional wing at Summit County Receiving Hospital, $440,000.

Cost of proposed 1957 projects totals $14,190,000 with an additional $810,000 allotted for preliminary and working plans.

For 1958:

The Central Ohio medium security institution for boys, $3,500,000; completion of auxiliary units at Juvenile Diagnostic Center, $200,000; day care school and residential building for mentally deficient, site undetermined, $1,120,000; medical and surgical unit and psychogeriatric building at Dayton State Hospital, $900,000 and $845,000.

Reception and treatment unit at Columbus State Hospital, $840,000; psychogeriatric building for Hawthornden, $845,000; central food preparation and service unit at Massillon State Hspital, $800,000; and additions at Tiffin State Hospital, $150,000.

Ore Cargoes Dip

CLEVELAND (AP)—In the week ended Monday, iron ore shipments on the Great Lakes ran about a half million tons behind the similar week of 1955, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Assn. reported today.

Ike Sees No National Trend In Maine Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he sees no national trend in the Democratic triumph in the Maine election.

Eisenhower told an afternoon news conference that Maine has a very popular governor in Democrat Edmund S. Muskie and that in his reelection Monday Muskie rolled up a majority that helped carry other members of his party to victory.

Eisenhower again declined to reply to criticism fired at him by Democrats, including Presidential Nominee Adlai E. Stevenson.

Eisenhower said he does not know or care what they say about him.

Eisenhower said he feels sure the people are confident that he is honest and that he is not a rascal or a racketeer or anything like that.

The President said anew he intends to run on his record. If a majority of the people feel it is a good record, then he will be reelected, Eisenhower added.

Hog Cholera Still Top Disease For American Swine

The American Veterinary Medical Association has warned that hog cholera is still the number one swine disease problem in the United States.

Despite improved vaccines developed in recent years the overall picture on hog cholera has changed very little, authorities say. The problem has not been eliminated, and it is just as dangerous and deadly as it always was.

"Vaccination is the only sure check against this disease," the association says. "The best time for vaccination is usually shortly before weaning time. It is best to have the vacinating done by a veterinarian, because he can best determine whether the pigs are in condition for it, and also can best determine the proper type of vaccine to use."

Increase emphasis is being placed on eradication of hog cholera by veterinary scientists.

Cholera has been eradicated in Canada and in some European countries the AVMA says.

Tot Gets Polio

CINCINNATI (AP)— The City Health Department Tuesday reported the 24th polio case of the year—a year-old youngster who did not receive Salk polio vaccine. At this time last year, 104 cases had been listed.

Fairgoers Urged To Stop First At Gay Flower Show

By PATSY NEFF
Herald Staff Writer

Mrs. Harry C. Kern of Circleville Route 2 suggests that fairgoers make the flower show in the coliseum their first stop when they arrive at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds for the big annual exhibition, which opens today. Mrs. Kern is chairman of the flower display.

Assisting Mrs. Kern are: Mrs. Herman Porter of Mt. Sterling Route 3; William L. Cook of Circleville; Mrs. C. A. Bliss of Orient Route 1, county contact chairman, and the presidents of all county garden clubs.

The committee stressed that one of the many artistic programs planned for this week at the fair is that of flower arranging. Demonstrations in the art of making flower arrangements will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. James Hott of Ashville, a former accredited judge of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will give demonstrations, using dried material. Mrs. Hott, a member of Solaqua Garden Club, does very artistic work. She will give demonstrations from 3 to 4 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

FRIDAY FROM 3 to 4 p. m. will find Mrs. Donald H. Watt, state acredited judge who has given flower arrangement demonstrations at the Ohio State Fair, making and displaying arrangements. She will use fresh plant material and will give the basic steps used in the various designs made. She is a member of the Circleville Garden Club and has been a sweepstakes winner at the local fair several times.

Mrs. Walter Hughes, state accredited judge from Clarksburg, will give a demonstration from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Saturday. In addition to making arrangements from fresh plant material, she will display several arrangements which she will make in advance of the program. Mrs. Hughes, a former regional director of District 9, is a member of the Clarksburg Garden Club and is very active in the garden club programs of Ross County.

Arrangements in the Special Projects section, in which any organization is allowed to enter one composition, include:

"The Vivid Flower Mart" in the first class for which the exhibitor must use a woven basket or tray as a container. This composition is to be placed on a card table with the organization furnishing all materials and table. Five awards will be made in this class;

And in class two, "For My Fair Lady," also open to any organization, the exhibitor is to arrange a corsage (for any occasion) and place it on a plate or small tray. Five awards will also be given for this class.

An award for the best arrangement of the show is being sponsored for the second year by the Circleville Garden Club. Prizes will also be made to the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons on artistic arrangements or compositions and the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons on individual specimens.

* * *

ARRANGEMENTS other than the specials include: individually grown specimens, artistic arrangements, compositions and junior arrangements.

Entries in all classes of the show were made through the county fair flower show committee. Exhibits are not to be removed until 4 p. m. Saturday.

Other rules include: only one entry may be made in each class from one family; no exhibit can compete in more than one class; first, second and third places will be awarded in each class; exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified by the judge; an arrangement is to be interpreted as cut plant material in a suitable container; the management will not be responsible for any loss, or breakage of containers, or materials used; no dyed material is permissible and any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the flower show committee.

The purpose of the county fair flower show, as stated by the committee, is:

"To stimulate and encourage good gardening, to educate the public in the use of plant material in homes and gardens, for creative diversion and the appreciation of flowers and their places in our lives and to set high ideals in good horticultural practice and good sportsmanship."

5 Draft Dodgers Get Jail Terms

COLUMBUS (AP)—Appearing here before Federal Judge Mell Underwood, five conscientious objectors were given the alternative of serving work sentences in the Columbus State Hospital, or sentences in a federal reformatory. They all chose a federal reformatory.

The five, and their sentences: Walter Withold Schmidt of Medina County; Fred J. Chamberlin of Toledo; Robert Lee Smith of Columbus, and Ronald Dean Shreeve of Lisbon, 4 years each; Thomas Washcoe of Akron, 3 years.

Dead Man Given Party Nomination

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The late Kenneth Anderson was nominated as the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the 7th District in Wisconsin's primary Tuesday.

Anderson's name went on the ballot despite the fact he died of a heart attack five days ago. The Democratic organization was advised that if his name polled 2,070 votes it could name a candidate to replace him in the November election.

The vote for Anderson was above that needed. Therefore a Democrat will be named to oppose Rep. Melvin Laird, the Republican incumbent who had no opposition in the GOP primary.

4½-Mile Railroad Trying To Quit

CASSVILLE, Mo. (AP) —The nation's shortest commercial railroad goes out of business today—if they finish unloading a car of sacked feed in time.

The feed was the last payload of the once-thriving Cassville & Exeter Railroad, a 4½-mile line connecting this town of 2,500 with Exeter, Mo.

Engineer Jim Ashley was due to make the last run Tuesday, pulling an empty boxcar with his old diesel locomotive. But they didn't get the feed unloaded, so the trip had to be postponed until today. If they don't finish the job today, he'll make the run Thursday.

18,000 Ohio Bell Aides Get New Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—About 18,000 union employees of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. got wage increases of from $3 to $5 a week—and in nine cities as much as $8 a week—in a new contract signed Tuesday.

The agreement was reached about 2 p. m., 12 hours after the expiration of the old contract.

The Communications Workers of America didn't call a strike at the expiration of the old agreement, as negotiators continued in session with a federal mediator.

Only one brief walkout occurred—in Akron, where 350 employes returned to work at the request of union State Director Thomas Mitchell.

The highest raises go to workers in Alliance, Mansfield, Martins Ferry, Miamisburg, Niles, Sandusky, Steubenville, Toledo and Youngstown, which were re-classified for wage purposes. Workers there will get the basic increase, plus the "re-classification" boost.

In Cleveland the new maximum rate is $110.50 a week for top craftsmen, and for operators it is $67.50.

The agreement also upgraded some jobs, improved sick benefits, and provides more overtime pay for operators. The company says it will cost $5,775,000 a year more than the old contract.

John Bunyan wrote part of "Pilgrim's Progress" while jailed in Bedford, England, for unlawful preaching.

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Corn, Wheat Yield Forecast Being Boosted

Heavier Harvesting Seen Than Experts Predicted In August

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has forecast this year's corn crop at 3,335,730,-000 bushels and the wheat crop at 966,574,000 bushels as of Sept. 1.

The corn estimate is 191,951,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 3,143,779,000 bushels. The wheat figure is 27,586,000 bushels more than the 938,988,000 bushels indicated a month ago.

The corn crop compares with 3,241,536,000 bushels produced last year and 3,084,389,000 for the 10-year (1945-54) average.

The wheat estimate compares with 936,761,000 bushels harvested last year, 1,148,289,000 for the 10-year average. Wheat is grown under a rigid production and marketing control program because of a big surplus.

The indicated production of other crops this month compared with last month, year and the 10-year average, respectively, included:

Oats 1,154,595,000 bushels this month; 1,139,727,000 last month; 1,499,282,000 last year and 1,327-496,000 for the 10-year average.

Barley 370,254,000; 361,472,000; Soybeans for beans 461,928,000 bushels; 442,557,000.

Tobacco 2,029,023,000 pounds; 1,997,637,000; 2,195,788,000;. 2,128,-194,000.

The indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops by major producing states included:

Corn—Ohio 56 bushels per acre and production of 205,520,000 bushels; Indiana 58 and 277,414,000; Illinois 66 and 586,674,000; Kentucky 43 and 79,808,000.

Oats—Ohio 42 bushels per acre and production of 47,292,000 bushels; Indiana 42 and 52,038,000; Illinois 46 and 139,886,000.

Soybeans for beans — Ohio 23.5 bushels per acre and production of 30,574,000 bushels; Indiana 25 and 54,300,000; Illinois 27 and 128,-493,000.

Popcorn Poll Said To Tell Who Will Win In Election

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Blevins thinks he knows how to find out who has the Presidential election victory in the bag — and he has already started popping the question in the popcorn poll.

Blevins doesn't go in for small scientific opinion samples. He plans a mass check on the sentiments of millions of popcorn eaters. Blevins is, of course, in the popcorn business.

He is putting out 25 million containers to vendors, half of them picturing the Republicans' Eisenhower-Nixon and half the Democrats' Stevenson-Kefauver. Certified public accountants will tabulate consumer preferences.

If you're inclined to take your popcorn polls with a grain of salt, consider this: Blevins says the 1952 popcorn vote called the turn precisely.

Triplets Born To Dover Mother

DOVER (AP)—In the space of 19 minutes Tuesday, the Russell Harmon family increased from four to seven. Mrs. Harmon gave birth to three boys, the first set of triplets in Tuscarawas County in 17 years. They weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces, 6 pounds 4 ounces and 4 pounds 2 ounces.

The Harmons' other children are an 8-year-old son and a 5-year-old daughter. The father works in a Republic Steel Corp. plant.

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50 FFA Members Exhibiting At Fair

The Future Farmers of America, displaying approximately 100 more exhibits this year than last, plan to do their part in making the 1956 Pickaway County Fair bigger and better than ever.

Fifty FFA members will have exhibits or displays, ranging from farm animals to grain and hay.

According to Hillis Hall, senior FFA advisor, grain, hay and vegetables will be displayed in a separate shop tent this year. Three shops and one booth will be set up within the one big tent, Hall said.

Bleachers were planned for the show barn to accommodate more specators. Boys from the various county chapters have been working for the past several days to have the seats completed for today's opening day throng.

* * *

LEON BOUCHER of Hilliards will be in charge of judging again this year. All winners will be selected early in the fair grogram.

Close competition is expected at the FFA showing. Several members have already won high ratings at the Ohio State Fair held in Columbus last month.

Here are some of the rules governing FFA competition:

1. All entries in this department must have been a part of the individual farming program during the academic year of 1955-1956.

2. No individual may show more than two entries in any one class.

3. No individual may exhibit more than six animals.

4. Market animals will be limited in the sale to 3 barrows, 3 fat lambs, 2 steers per individual.

5. Any vocational agriculture exhibit may be entered in open class.

6. Any vocational agriculture exhibit may be entered into grand championship competition against 4-H livestock in the market classes.

7. All vocational agriculture exhibits must comply with sanitation and health rules of the Pickaway County Fair.

8. No entry fees will be charged for entries in this department.

9. All entries must be in place by 6 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 11.

10. All livestock shown in breeding classes must show characteristics predominate to one breed.

11. No junior fair exhibitor may show the same animal in both FFA and 4-H.

12. Place ribbons for "1" through "5" placings will be awarded in each FFA class.

13. FFA members may show through age 20.

14. Each entry in all FFA classes, except special award classes, will be rated gold, silver or bronze and a corresponding ribbon given. Cash premiums will be awarded as follows: Gold, $2; Silver, $1.50; and Bronze, $1. Ratings will be made by the judge on basis of type, fitting and presentation of the animal. A class could possibly contain all gold entries or maybe all bronze entries.

15. To help cover transportation costs, $2 will be paid for each head of cattle exhibited and $1 for each head of sheep or hogs exhibited.

16. FFA members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements for open class exhibitors.

Trophies and other prizes, donated by various business establishments in Pickaway County, will be awarded to individual winners.

Ohio Shows Big Gain In Fertilizer Use

Pickaway County farmers helped boost Ohio's use of fertilizer to a statewide total of 1,094,307 tons in 1955, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in summarizing statistics compiled by Ohio State University.

This was an increase of 78,767 tons compared with 1954.

Leading all other fertilizer ratios in use on Ohio farms last year, with 617,352 tons, was the 1-4-4 ratio, which includes fertilizer grades such as 3-21-12, 4-16-16 and 5-20-20.

Next in rank, with 124.949 tons, was the 1-1-1 ratio, comprising grades such as 10-10-10 and 12-12-12.

Fertilizer use in Ohio has nearly tripled since 1940, according to the university's statistical compilations.

"This increase over the years," says the committee, "has been due mainly to these factors: 1-Farmers realize that fertilizer is a high paying investment that can return $3 or more for every dollar spent; 2-Fertilizer helps farmers meet the price-cost squeeze by cutting their expenses of crop production and boosting their net income; 3-Plant food, in teamwork with other soil-building practices, helps maintain farm land at high crop producing levels."

Bell Phone Book Center Of Lawsuit

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Two business firms have sued the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for $70,000 over an erroneous listing in the Sedalia telephone book.

The Dixie Kitchen Food Products Co. and the Dixie Cream Do-Nut Shop said the telephone directory omitted the word "cream" in the doughnut shop's name.

They each asked $25,000 actual and $10,000 punitive damages, alleging the listing has caused the wrong business to get orders for doughnuts and pastries.

Vets At Parley

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some 300 veterinarians from Ohio and surrounding states were to meet in nearby Reynoldsburg today for a swine disease symposium.

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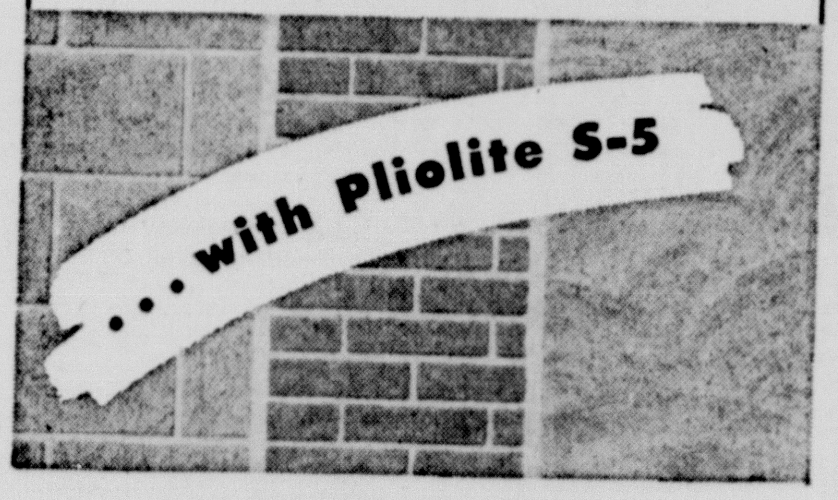

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Killer's Aides Say 'Guilty' To Manslaughter

TOLEDO (AP)—Two companions of a man convicted of shooting a deputy sheriff to death last May 29 pleaded guilty here Tuesday to reduced charges of manslaughter, a charge carrying a 1-20 year prison penalty.

One of the two, Walter Bryant, 32, of New York City, had gone on trial only Monday on a first degree murder charge. The other, Philip Rowell, 24, of Philadelphia, was awaiting arraignment on the same charge.

Previously, John T. Bowens, 35, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was convicted of first degree murder as the triggerman in the death of Deputy Raymond Westover. Bowens is in the Ohio Penitentiary and is scheduled to be executed Oct. 30.

Common Pleas Judge Geraldine MacElwane approved the reduced charges for Bryant and Rowell at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Harry Friberg.

Friberg said the state's key witness, James Flynn, was the only eyewitness to the shooting and had returned to Scotland, his native land, about six weeks ago. The prosecutor added that Bryant was not a "prime mover" in the slaying and had testified against Bowens.

Lausche Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche will address a meeting here Sep. 20 of more than 400 businessmen and civic leaders who will attend a regional conference on the federal highway program.

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4 Yankee Chefs Plan Special Dish

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four chefs gathered here Tuesday to begin planning dishes they hope will bring the United States victory in an international chefs competition at Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 30-Oct. 7.

After considerable brewing, stewing, smelling and tasting the four proclaimed they had the recipe for an American victory. They said their entries will be strictly American dishes.

The chefs are Paul Laesecke of the H. J. Heinz Co., Otto Spielbichler of the University Club here, Paul Debes of San Francisco's St.Francis Hotel and Paul Leuppe of Chicago's Sheraton Hotel.

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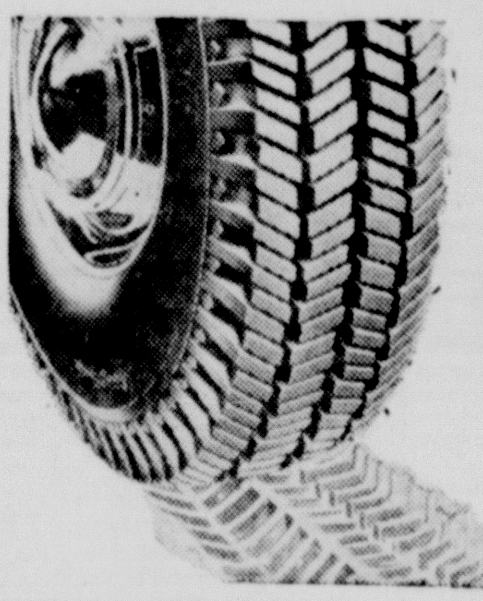

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FOR A DECAYING NATION

A RATHER significant finding is reported by the chief of the dental health division of the Minnesota State Health Department. It involves fluoridated toothpaste.

Dr. W. A. Jordan reports that tests on more than 900 children showed that those using a toothpaste containing stannous (tin) fluoride averaged 35 per cent less tooth decay than those using an unfluoridated toothpaste. The experiment was conducted over a one-year period.

With a civic club's cooperation in a Minneapolis suburb, "Operation Toothpaste" was launched by state dental officials in May, 1955. It was aimed at checking results of a similar study in Bloomington, Ind., which showed a great reduction in tooth decay with use of fluoridated toothpaste.

Half of the tested children used plain toothpaste and half used a product containing the tin fluoride. The children didn't know which they were using. Their teeth were X-rayed before they started.

Last May follow-up X-rays were taken. These showed that on "non-biting" surfaces, decay was 41 per cent less among children using the fluoridated toothpaste, while on the "biting" surfaces and between the teeth—areas more subject to decay—there was a 23 per cent difference. This was averaged to 35 per cent.

The test will be continued another year. Meanwhile this may result in the big fight over putting fluorides into water supplies, which has shaken a number of communities, being eased. If results of these tests are confirmed over a longer period, parents may be able to get the right kind of toothpaste and stop worrying about the water.

CRIME WITH A FLAIR

CRIME DOES not run as rampant in England as it does in the United States. Fewer hoodlums seem to threaten ordinary everyday living over there.

But when the British do turn to crime they do it with a flourish .For instance, the Nottingham Gate district murders of a few years ago in which several women were done in and the wrong "killer" hanged before the real culprit was found. Bodies were walled in behind false walls, stuffed beneath floors and in all sorts of odd corners.

Now comes a tale from Eastbourne in whch one man is supposed to have hypnotized and wiped out more than 100 elderly widows over a period of 20 years to gain their money. Some sharpsters sell widows phony stocks, but not this operator. He wanted the whole bundle of cash.

It's called the "crime of the century." Which is the kind Scotland Yard dotes on as right down its alley. This case should provide new material for a whole generation of horror-mystery story writers.

REBIRTH OF GENIUS

IF MIDDLE-AGED citizens will wait a bit they'll see again those movies to which they reacted so enthusiastically 20 years ago but did not expect to see again.

Hollywood's movie makers are engaged in a gigantic auction of television rights for old films. One maker realized $4 million for leasing 720 feature-length movies to a Los Angeles television station for seven years. Part of the deal is a one-fourth interest in the television station to the movie magnate.

Columbia Broadcasting System is reported to have paid $450,000 for the right to televise "The Wizard of Oz" on a nationwide network twice in the next two years.

It is predicted that Marie Dressler, Rin-Tin-Tin, Shirley Temple, George Arliss, Will Rogers, Charles Laughton and other greats of the screen during bygone days will come alive. Disclosure of whether they will have the power to wean the younger set away from Elvis Presley will be eagerly awaited.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The fact of the matter is that candidates for the Presidency have to talk too much. There are not that many subjects to discuss in the wild atmosphere of campaign oratory. In the old days, before the press agents, radio and television, the candidate could very well repeat the same theme half a dozen times in different parts of the country and nobody would be the wiser.

Now the press agent hands out mimeograph copies of every speech, big and little, and in each one the candidate is supposed to say something new and clever. And there is not much new to talk about and nobody is that clever, not even Steve Allen and his writers. The curse of vaudeville as developed on television is upon us and affects our political discussions.

So when Adlai Stevenson proposes to abolish the draft, immediately after the explosion of the third hydrogen bomb by the Russians in a week, he is scraping the bottom of the barrel for something to say that will appeal to the mamma vote. But it is utterly irresponsible. Even if the mamma vote is wholly for Stevenson and elects him to the Presidency, he will not be able to abolish the draft in the face of current international tensions. His hope will be that no one will remember what he said during the campaign.

Every parent would like the day to come when he or she can live without the worry of the draft. But sensible Americans know that there is no use dreaming hashish dreams when the enemy is exploding hydrogen bombs which are probably as good as ours and which must have an influence upon the thinking of the entire world.

If Stevenson is elected President, he will not propose to endanger the military power of our country while the Russians are building military strength. Then why talk about it during the campaign? It is irresponsible talk for any candidate to say what cannot possibly be done and the mere saying of which can do great mischief.

Senator William Knowland said of this: "Mr. Stevenson spoke on a subject of life and death import to every man and woman in the United States."

It is a good answer, but it would have been better if Stevenson had never delivered that speech, just as it would have been better for Stevenson if Harry Truman had not raised the issue of Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White and Nathan Gregory Silvermaster in this campaign. Now the Republicans will have to answer Truman and we shall have Alger Hiss running against Richard Nixon, just as since 1932, in every campaign, the target of so many speeches was Herbert Hoover who had long retired from being a candidate for anything.

If the Alger Hiss issue is raised, the campaign will revolve about the question as to which party has been softest on Communism and the Eisenhower Administration may find it necessary in October to call upon Joe McCarthy to be its witness.

This is campaigning indiscriminately, without regard to issues and while it may, at times, be amusing to stir people's hopes and aspirations beyond anyone's abilities to satisfy them, the serious business of managing a government requires a more responsible debate.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Suburbophobe States Case

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Early in life I was frightened by a suburb, and can't quite get over it.

"You ought to conquer this childish fear and buy you a place in the suburbs," my friends tell me. "Man, then you'll really start living."

Now and then, when wearied momentarily of the city, I do consider taking such a step. But always at the last moment something stops me. I don't know what it could be, unless it's common sense.

But this time it was a sociologist who came to my rescue, just when I was about to join my old friend, Ronald Halfacre, and buy a shiny new house in a new development called Miasma Heights.

The sociologist was Dr. Ernest R. Mowrer of Northwestern University, who has just completed a clinical study of suburban living. To me, at least, his survey destroyed several myths about the joys of dwelling in the suburbs.

One of the myths is how neighborly everybody is. That may be true at the start, when the suburb is new and everyone has the same problems — how to fight crabgrass, how to pay for the new school, and how to keep the cellar from flooding.

But Dr. Mowrer found that as suburbs age they get social hardening of the arteries. They break up into cliques and groups, and neighbors mean no more to you than they do in the big city except they can get in your hair more.

He found the typical suburban family has 3.8 members. Presumably this consists of a mother, two children and 8-10ths of a man, the father.

But it was the strange husband and wife relationship that startled me most.

"The two roles which most eloquently characterize suburban life of adults," wrote Dr. Mowrer, "are the role of chauffeur, which the suburban wife plays, and that of the handyman, which the husband plays."

And the two get all mixed up. Papa finds himself doing all kinds of household duties which have traditionally been regarded as feminine; mom often performs such masculine chores as shoveling snow off the sidewalk.

After thinking it all over, I've decided to remain a suburbophobe, a man with a real fear of dwelling in the outer spaces.

HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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SYNOPSIS

In Wild West days, Narcissa Hull traveled by stagecoach to Coyote Creek, Montana, to marry Emil Jacobsen. One passenger became obnoxious in his attentions to her—Dolf Kinney. He bragged of being the richest and most powerful man in the territory, and told her to jilt Jacobsen and marry him. Narcissa found comfort in the presence of Dr. Erd Eklund, who helped her fend off Kinney. When the stagecoach stopped at Coyote Creek, Emil was not waiting for Narcissa. The doctor offered her a ride to Emil's cabin and she gratefully accepted. They found Emil —murdered only minutes before.

Dr. Eklund thought of a haven for Narcissa—a position as housekeeper for Tom Armington and Tom's two wild young orphan daughters.

For hidden reasons, Kinney wants Eklund to replace Philpott, the surgeon at the local Army post who resigned. When Erd declined, Kinney threatened to expose him as a deserter at Chickamauga. Kinney also has an influence over Major Blake, the post commander, and Blake effected the appointment. After the major's sister, Helen, assists Erd in vaccinating the troops against smallpox, Erd begins an autopsy on Emil's body for a murder clue—the fatal bullet.

CHAPTER 8

ONLY one shot had been fired at Jacobsen, and that at close range. Apparently the killer had ridden up and called for his victim to come to the door. Whether he had even bothered to dismount or not was hard to tell. As soon as Jacobsen had stepped outside, in response to the summons, he had been callously murdered—shot in the heart by a man who knew how to place his bullet accurately.

"And from the looks of things, he used a rifle, not a six-gun," Eklund muttered. "We'll see!"

He fought down an increasing sense of excitement as he probed for the lead. He'd been afraid that the killer would have used a revolver, and two out of every three men in the country used forty-fives. The bullet from one was like that from all the others, and would afford no clue. But a rifle was a different matter.

Presently he had it. It had penetrated deep, striking bone, and was now twisted and misshapen. He washed the heavy slug carefully, balancing it in his palm. Here again he was making a diagnosis, and doing it as expertly as with a sick man.

Though few in these parts guessed it, he had been a gun expert before he ever thought of becoming a doctor. He'd served more than two years in the Army, using several kinds of guns, and even before the war they had been a hobby of his. Since then he hadn't lost his interest in weapons or the shells they fired, and his particular attention had been given to every improvement devised by new adventurers in that field.

Here was a piece of luck, in that he had a clue to the killer of Jacobsen, one which would have been meaningless to most men. He knew the size of the bullet almost at a glance—a .50 caliber. But there were a lot of .50-caliber guns in this part of the country, and that alone meant little.

To his eyes there was more. Soon after the close of the war, in '66, Springfield had brought out a new rifle, with several distinct improvements. E. S. Allin, master armorer, had made changes in '65, making breechloaders out of the previous .58-caliber models by introducing a hinged breech lock in front of the hammer. In the following year, the caliber had been reduced from .58 to .50 by brazing a tube inside the barrel, then rifling the tube. The cartridges used were centerfire, rather than rim-fire. Lastly, a U-shaped spring had been substituted for the ratchet-action ejector.

It was the rifling that furnished the immediate clue. It had put a mark upon the speeding bullet that was highly distinctive. And so far as Eklund knew, there was only one man in this whole section of country who possessed such a gun!

"There's a chance that the shell's lying out there in the grass somewhere," he reflected, slipping the bullet into his pocket. "If I can find that, the mark of the ejector will just about be a clincher!"

It was late afternoon, but he moved swiftly. Securing a saddle horse from the stables, he set out. Darkness would fall before he could get there, but he could make a reasonably good search by the light of the moon. A brass shell would reflect the light.

The land was wide, empty in the sunset. Too empty. Where Emil Jacobsen had lived there was now only an empty cabin. Settlers had been few, coming one at a time across long intervals, but those intervals were gradually shortening. If a man had a neighbor within a dozen or twenty miles, that suited most of them. Closer than that was being crowded. It was hard on the women, but where there were women they went with their men, largely uncomplaining. They bore the hardships in silence, and mostly their menfolk never guessed at what was in their hearts. That was the way a country was opened up.

The rub here was that the Indians were increasingly resentful. A few settlers hadn't mattered. Peace, however uneasy, had been established. But its foundation was insecure, and of late they had been noting, with increasing resentment, how much shorter were the periods between the coming of fresh settlers. The land was becoming crowded, from their viewpoint. If that dislike became active, then the land was too wide, too empty.

His horse topped a crest. Mantall rocks frowned solidly, set deep within the foundation of the earth. Brush, the leaves turned yellow and crimson by early frost, flaunted itself, and a shadowy coulee lay just beyond.

The noise came behind the impact of the bullet, shattering but too late for warning. Already Eklund had felt his horse stagger to the shock, make a desperate attempt to steady itself, and start to collapse, killed in its tracks. It was going down, and he strove to throw himself free of the falling animal, to kick loose from cumbering stirrups, knowing that rifles these days were repeating guns, that more bullets would follow hard on the trail of the first.

Two years as a fighting man had taught Eklund much. Three years devoted to healing, on top of the time spent in study, had not blunted that knowledge, which in some men amounts to instinct. It was so with him, and he came off his horse and down behind its fallen, still-quivering bulk almost before it had hit the ground.

None too soon. A second bullet whipped at him, so well aimed that he heard the eerie keening of its passing. The gunman was farther up the coulee, sheltered by a second clump of rock and brush, only about a hundred feet away.

His first shot, of course, had been intended for Eklund, not his cayuse. A move of the animal, climbing a sudden upward thrust of the hill, had thrown his aim off, but with Eklund afoot, the killer aimed to finish the job.

Eklund reached for his revolver, thankful to Bill McKinstry for his last-minute suggestion. As a man of healing, not of killing, Eklund had ridden these trails the last half-year unarmed. He'd been about to start out again in similar state when McKinstry had suggested that he'd better take a gun along.

"After all, you're an Army officer now, even if you're not in uniform," he had pointed out. "And a gun is regulation hereabouts. Besides," he had added whimsically, "sometimes they come in handy."

Eklund held his fire, while the echoes whispered away and silence returned. Nothing stirred.

Eklund squirmed around for a better look, and the rifle spoke again, sharply vicious. The bullet made a hollow plunk as it drove deep into the shielding body of the horse. Eklund couldn't fire back, even if he wished, not from here. The gunman was too well sheltered behind those rocks.

But the sun was gone, dusk dropping fast, with a chill wind coming down from the snow-capped Rockies lifting like a blacker curtain to the west. That was in his favor. He could follow the slope of the hill, do a bit of circling on his own. There was risk, but it was no greater than to remain where he was and let his enemy creep to a new vantage point and get in the decisive shot.

He moved with an Indian's stealth, and it took fifteen minutes while the gloom deepened. Then the moon started to come up, later than the night before, but it had almost raced the sun then. Its glow showed him his enemy, a scant five yards away. And it revealed him in the same sudden light.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the former name of Oslo, capital of Norway?
2. Who composed the opera *Pagliacci*?
3. What French painter is famous for his many military pictures?
4. Where did the Charge of the Light Brigade take place?
5. Who wrote the book of Revelation?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CHASM—(KAZ-m)—noun; a deep breach, as in the earth; an abyss; gorge; a hiatus; gap. Synonyms—canyon, crevasse, rift. Origin: Latin — *Chasma*, from Greek—*Chasma*.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1918—The Battle of St. Mihiel began in World War I. 1942—Russians stopped the Germans' advance on Stalingrad in World War II.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Of a great and wise statesman it is said, "that he can hold his tongue in 10 different languages."

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This city politics figure was born in Pittsburgh in 1898, practiced law in Philadelphia beginning in 1927. He is married, has two children. He was a trial law specialist before entering politics. He is a Democrat, was elected mayor of Philadelphia. He served in the U. S. Marines in World War II, at Guadalcanal and the Russell islands. He also had served with the AEF in World War I. Who is he?

2—You know this famous person as a radio serial voice. She made a stage debut in her home town, St. Louis, before becoming a top-notch network microphone actress. Unlike her radio role, she is happily married, to TV executive Charles Underwood, and has a daughter. In radio she's *Helen Trent*. Who is she for real?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A fairly favorable outlook is yours, especially if you will trust your own intuitions. A keen intellect should make the child born today very shrewd with a particularly sound judgment.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations today to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, former Selective Service director; Maurice Chevalier, French actor and singer; Charley Keller, Stanley Lopata and Bubba Church of baseball fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Christiania.
2. Ruggiero Leoncavallo—1858-1919.
3. Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier—1815-1891.
4. At Balaklava, on the Crimean peninsula, Russia, in 1854.
5. St. John.

1—Richardson Dilworth. 2—Julie Stevens

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In a book called "Say It Ain't So," Mac Davis tells about a kid in a Missouri town who was crazy about baseball. He was always begging the older and huskier lads to give him a chance in the outfield. "You won't do," they kept telling him. "Your eyes aren't good enough. We can't use a kid on our team who has to wear glasses. If you must do something, get out there and umpire."

So he went out and tried umpiring. At first, he got into lots of hot water, but gradually the other kids came to accept his decisions. It was mighty good training for him. The kid was Harry Truman —long before Washington, D. C., Potsdam, London, Oxford, and— Chicago, 1956.

Playin golf, the curvaceous Mrs. Manges hit a niblick shot far beyond the second green. "What did I do wrong" she asked her husband, a promient attorney. "You didn't dig deep enough," he explained. "You only took af-fadavit."

The penalty for this sort of thing at most clubs is two strokes and distance.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ned Hitchcock of Circleville, associated with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, completed a two-weeks residence session at the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Tentative plans were announced by Ed Grigg, manager of the local General Electric plant, for the plant's open house, held during Pumpkin Show.

Circleville residents shed hats and coats as Mid-summer weather passed through the state, raising the temperatures to an 85 and 90 degree high.

TEN YEARS AGO

S-Sgt. Robert Kuhn, commanding non-commissioned officer in charge of the Circleville U. S. Army Recruiting Station, presented war department films during the county fair.

A Mechanicsburg woman acted as judge of the girls 4-H Club demonstration contests during Pickaway County Fair.

Circleville Tigers football team prepared for the first contest of the season with opponents Holy Rosary on the Circleville football field.

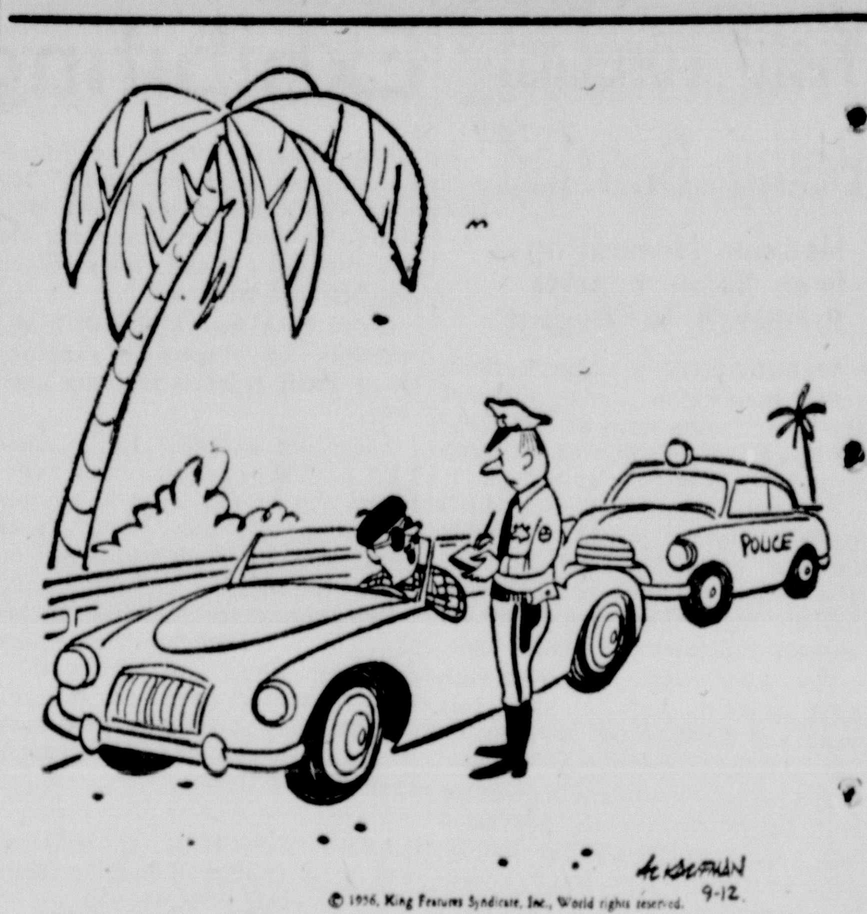
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dale M. Reed, Central Ohio Boy Scout executive, was a guest for the meetings, which lasted for a week, of local troops.

City police warned local and county automobile drivers to be cautious, especially in school areas, with the opening of schools.

Officials of Ohio University, Athens, conducted an organizational meeting here to form local extension classes.

LAFF-A-DAY


POLICE
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9-12

"You know, Officer, I like the way you said that. How would you like to be in pictures?"

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

An English carpenter borrowed 35 cents from a pal, spent it for a soccer football pool ticket, won $210,000—news item. O K., O. K.— but what we want to know is—did he pay back the three-bit loan?

A Jap cop has been jugged as a pickpocket. A case of the "wrong" —instead of the "long"—arm of the law?

The peewee European republic of San Marino celebrates its 1,656th birthday. Probably was considered just a temporary camp, back in 301 A. D.

Our guess is that San Marino can thank its size for its longevity. For 16 centuries Europe's bully boys were so busy knocking each other around they naturally overlooked such a midget innocent bystander.

Summer is about over and Zadok Dumkopf still hasn't gotten up enough nerve to wear the dazzling sports shirt he bought last May.

"Sweet Adeline" is 60 years old, we read. Wonder what was sung at parties before 1896?

Changing one's clothes several times a day is recommended as a means for relieving nervous tensions. In other words, are we to pack up our troubles in the old kit bag?

The ricksha used in the Orient was invented by Jonathan Goble, a United States Marine who visited Japan with Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry in 1854.

Teak is the best timber for building ships.

YOU'RE CERTAINLY LOOKING WELL THESE DAYS! WHAT'S YOUR SECRET?
I STARTED TAKING VITAMINS FROM CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE AND I'VE BEEN JUST BURSTING WITH ENERGY!
© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.

Upjohn's Unicaps With Minerals, 100
$3.75

Viterra With Minerals
100 For $5.25

Parke Davis Abdol With Minerals, 100
For $3.89

Rexall's Super Plenamins With Liver, Iron, B-12
$2.59 & $4.79

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE
Complete PHOTO DEPT.
COLOR PROCESS by EASTMAN KODAK

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

SPORTS-CAR Look
via Leather and Tweed

Racy combination, white leather collar on salt-and-pepper tweed by Farnsworth. Junior-designed by Arthur Jay with side button belts and big patch pockets . . . the slim skirt has a leather-tabbed belt too. Sizes 7-15 in

$39.95

Open A Budget Charge Account
- No Down Payment
- 6 Mos. To Pay

or Regular Charge and Lay-Aways

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

County Fair Art Display Judged By Miss Martin

114 Juvenile Works In '56 Competition

Miss Palma Martin, judge of the Juvenile Fine Arts Display of the 1956 Pickaway County Fair, released the names of the winners of the contest. Members of the Circleville Art League are proud of this succssful showing, which they sponsored.

Miss Martin, new art teacher in the city school system, judged the entries Tuesday evening in the fairgrounds coliseum.

Miss Martha Reid and Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, assisted by Miss Ruth Montelius, all members of Circleville At League, and Miss Mary Lynne Brown of the Junior Fair Board, were in charge of the art display.

An all time high was reached in the county fair's art display with 114 juvenile works entered in the competition.

Young artists who displayed outstanding compositions at past fairs included: Miss Jane Wallace, 1952 and 1953; Miss Lissa Given and Miss Antoinette Wojciak, 1954; and Miss Given and Kent Spencer, 1955.

Award for the most work displayed last year went to Miss Nancy Yates and the most modern design prize was presented to Miss Dorothea Kutler.

During this year's fair, grand prizes were won by Mary Claire Short of the younger age group for her western scene in oil painting, and in the 12 to 14 age group Dorothea Kutler won with her scene painting, also in oil.

Oher winners were:

Ages 6-7-8: John Bowers, 2nd for his watercolor.

Ages 9-10-11 in group A: Mona Sue Davis, 1st for her still life in charcoal; Beth Rickey, 2nd; Stephen Spicer, 3rd; and Bruce Horn, 4th.

Ages 9-10-11 in group B: Mary Claire Short, 1st for her oil painting of a western scene, and 2nd for still life painting; Sue Davis, 3rd; and Bruce Horn, 4th.

Ages 12-13-14 in group A: Pat Schroeder, 1st for her pencil drawing; Joan Valentine, 2nd; Carol Wuest, 3rd; and Sharon Andonian, 4th.

Ages 12-13-14 in group B: Dorothea Kutler, 1st for the oil painting of a scene; Sandra Smith, 2nd; Ranny Franklin, 3rd; and Bob Moyer, 4th.

Ages 12-13-14 in group C: Pat Schroeder, 1st for her painting of a head and 3rd for her painting of a figure.

Ages 15-16-17-18 in group C: Rhea Thomas, 1st for her oil painting of a scene; and Winship Story, 2nd.

* * *

Berger Guild 12 Holds Session In Poling Home

Mrs. Leslie Dearth, chairman of Berger Hospital Guild 12, presided for the business session held during the regular monthly meeting of the group. The session was held in the Saltcreek Township home of Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Various money making projects were discussed with a decision on these to come at a later meeting. The group decided to work with Guild 29 in making Christmas candy for the annual General Guild Bazaar.

Mrs. George Macklin, discussion topic leader for this meeting, showed slides taken of places of interest, nearby, which are often ignored because they are so close to home. She also included several views of local scenery and then for comparison concluded with pictures of a number of historical and natural scenes in various parts of Mexico and Canada as well as the United States.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening. Mrs. William Defenbaugh will be hostess for the October meeting and Mrs. Dearth will be the discusion topic leader.

MOLLIE PARNIS' SHORT EVENING DRESS of crushed black silk organza, comes from the designer's spring collection. The skirt is ribboned with black silk satin.

Approximately 65 Attend Reception For Rev. Gibbs

Approximately 65 members and friends of First Evangelical United Brethren Church attended a reception, given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs and family. The Gibbs, who are now starting their third year of service for the church, were entertained in the service center.

Mrs. Porter Martin presented interesting scriptural devotional thoughts during the opening of the meeting.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president of the Ladies Aid, conducted a short business session. She appointed the following committee to take charge of the next quarterly meeting, which will be a Christmas party: Mrs. Paul Dawson, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, in charge of the program, opened by giving several thoughts on taking time for everything.

Rosanne Watson presented a piano solo and Miss Gladys Noggle welcomed the Pastor, his wife and family for another year.

"One Step At a Time" was the title of a solo given by Mrs. Leroy Thomas.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, gave an interesting talk and the welcome back, representing the ministerial group of the city.

The Rev. Mr. Gibbs gave the response, followed by group singing and closing prayer.

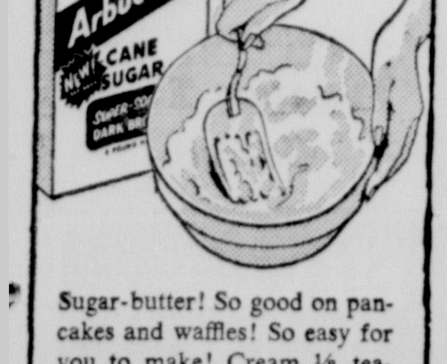
A lunch was served by the executive committee of the Ladies Aid Society.

Calendar

PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF Pickaway County Youth Canteen, 8 p. m., in the canteen.

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE'S organizational meeting, 8 p. m., in the Elks lodge.

Make your own
SUGAR BUTTER



Sugar-butter! So good on pancakes and waffles! So easy for you to make! Cream ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon together with 2 tablespoons of butter and 4 tablespoons of

ARBUCKLE'S
super-soft
Dark Brown Sugar

Logan Elm Grange Holds Regular Monthly Session

The Logan Elm Grange met in regular session with Worthy Master Wayne Jones in charge.

County Deputy John Dowler and Mrs. Dowler were present. Mr. Dowler inspected the Grange procedure and program, also, the degree work.

The second degree was presented. Members of the team are: Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Linda Wilson, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Sidney Graves, Mrs. Robert Young, Lorraine Gifford, Mrs. Curtis Bower, Barbara McKenzie, Mrs. Gene Wright, Linda Miller, Joyce Boldoser, and Joyce Hayslip. Mrs. Vera Miller was pianist and Dr. Wells Wilson, soloist.

Home Economist Chairman, Mrs. Harry Wright, reported on the Jitney Supper to be held September 21 in Pickaway Township School, starting at 5 p. m.

Philip Wilson, chairman of the Grange's square dance committee, read a letter from David Dowler, concerning the county square dance contest September 27 in Walnut Township School following the county banquet.

A committee of Wells Wilson, Lorraine Gifford and Nancy Wright, was named to check on the Grange's prospects of the Pumpkin Show contests.

The Grange members also voted in favor of the communications from Ft. Meigs Grange concerning an act on parental responsibility, and they decided to donate to the county conservation camp fund.

Mr. Dowler gave a report on the county banquet and county fair.

Mr. and Hoyt Timmons presented the program for the evening. The group sang "Work For the Night Is Coming."

Dr. Wells Wilson read "Labor Day Thoughts" and Nancy Wilson played a piano solo entitled, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Virgil Timmons read "How to Keep From Growing Old," Linda Wilson gave her 4-H labors for this Summer and Gail Wolfe and his son presented a skit, "Youth Of Today."

Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and their committee: Virgil Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Coey, Herbert Timmons, Edna Sherwood and Mrs. Charles Kiger, served refreshments.

The next meeting will be September 18 with election of officers.

Personals

John, Joe and Jim Butts of Reynoldsburg were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey and family of N. Court St.

Miss Kay Leeth of Pickaway Township and Miss Linda Miller of Kingston wers house guests of Miss Mary Boldoser and Miss Barbara Hoffman of Cincinnati. While there they visited Miss Nancy Braun of Newport, Ky., and Miss Shirley Sendelback of Alexanderia, Ky. They also attended the Kentucky State Fair and toured the capital building at Frankfort.

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Pickaway Arms for a dinner meeting and installation of officers. Mrs. Paul Jackson of the Junior Women's Club will conduct the installation rites.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Martin and sons Danny, Tommy and Larry, visited in Springlake, Mich., and before returning to Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico, they visited Capt. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin of Union St.

Circle 4 of First Methodist Church will meet with Miss Reba Lee of 109 Northridge Rd. at 2 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

4H CLUB

The Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H Club held the final meeting in the school.

Plans were made by the group for a booth at Pickaway County Fair and Judy Moss was nominated for the queen contest, which will be held during the fair.

It was reported that the annual tour of the club was held in Columbus this year. Members and their friends visited a bakery and other industrial plants.

Hostesses for the session were Janis Burchett and Donna Miller.

Local Chapter Meets In Home Of Mrs. Russell

Members of the Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7 met in the home of Mrs. Byran Russell of Circleville Route 3.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Harry Trump, president, leading the group in the pledge of allegiance.

During the business discussion Mrs. Howard Smith gave the treasurer's report.

The members made plans to attend the National convention of Blue Star Mothers of America, to be held in Columbus October 13 through 18.

The group also made plans to conduct a trip to Cincinnati September 19.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Trump, Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Guy Rader and Mrs. Harry Melvin.

The next meeting will be held October 1.

Child Conservation League Holds First Fall Session

The Child Conservation League held its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. James Reichelderfer of E. Union St.

A covered dish luncheon was followed by a business meeting, which was conducted by the following new officers: Mrs. Henry Reid, president; Mrs. Edward Grigg, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Orr, secretary and Mrs. Robert Hedges, treasurer.

Mrs. Milton Patterson was voted in as a new member. Mrs. David Yates was appointed by the president to fill a vacancy on the program committee.

The program committee announced the plans for a Book Review to be given in February by Mrs. Charles Will. This will be open to the public. Further plans will be announced later.

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Arthur McCoard, and Mrs. Donald Mitchell were named to the Blood Bank Committee for October.

The October meeting was changed and will now meet with Mrs. E. W. Hedges Tuesday, October 2.

Pickaway Motors Conducts Picnic

The annual picnic of the employes of Pickaway Motors, Incorporated was held at Gold Cliff Park lately. Games and roller skating were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonner Ezel, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marshall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curl Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel and family, Johnny Hill and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hale and daughter.

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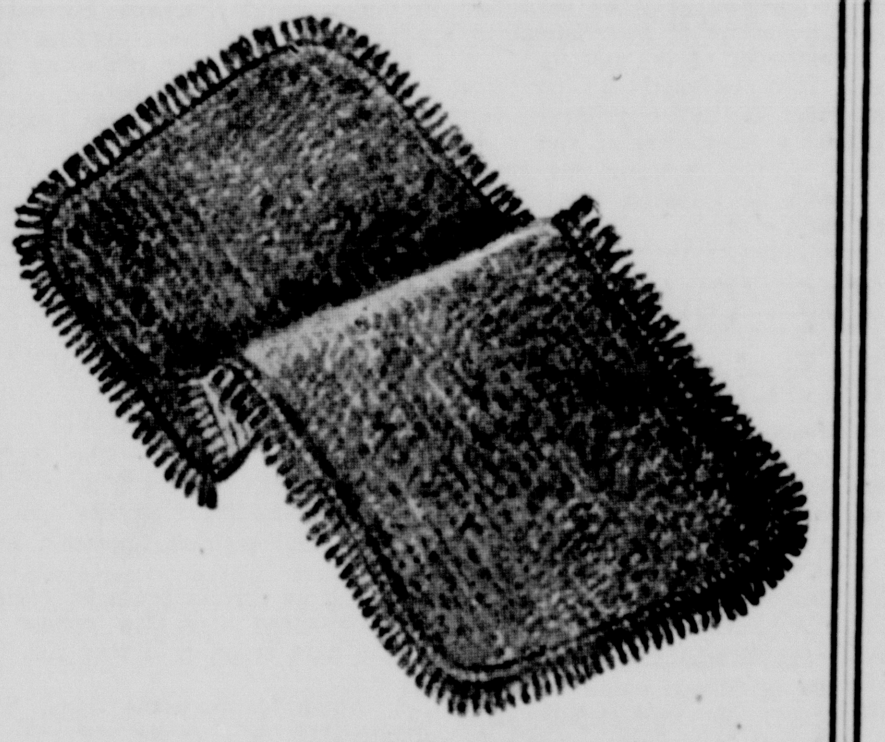

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said, "We must widen every possible chink in the Iron Curtain."

He added that whenever the love of freedom becomes "greater than the fear of guns at their back, then dictatorships fall."

Eisenhower was speaking informally Tuesday to leaders from about 40 fields of American endeavor. He was urging a program of people - to - people contacts around the globe, a sort of "every American an ambassador of good will" idea.

Of course Eisenhower was not proposing that all the world be recast in the image of the United States, but suppose in such a people-to-people program, Americans went around the world preaching this doctrine:

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the just consent of governed . . . whenever any form of government becomes destructive of those ends, it is the right of the people to alter and abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

For suppressed peoples everywhere this would be a call to arms. Indeed, it once was. The words are from the Declaration of Independence.

It says: Throw off your yokes and work out your destinies; determine the type of government you feel will do the most for you as a free people.

But times change.

If Americans went around so preaching would they, under the United Nations Charter, be interfering with the internal affairs of other nations?

Would Congress approve economic and military aid to a nation which decided upon a socialistic form of government?

Two of the staunchest U.S. allies are Great Britain and France. How would they view this preachment if carried to their colonial peoples in Kenya, Nigeria, Algeria?

Suppose the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia began broadcasting this message, like a steady drumbeat, across the Iron and Bamboo curtains?

More than a third of the world's population lives under some form of dictatorship. This is the sort of message men who rule by force would consider subversive. Would they just sit still?

In his talk Eisenhower also said that some people around the world regard the United States as warlike and materialistic.

Suppose Americans soft-pedaled their talk about "massive retaliation," going to the "brink of war" and bigger and better nuclear weapons? Suppose Americans simply concluded that the sick, the hungry and the cold were to be helped out of a great and sometimes embarrassing plenty simply because they were sick, cold and hungry?

And suppose with this program, the United States coupled these words: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"?

In brief, suppose the State Department and Congress made the Declaration of Independence an integral part of United States foreign policy, would it be dangerous to world peace?

Anyhow, Eisenhower's little talk sounded fine.

During 1955, Pennsylvania had 27 fires in which the damage exceeded a quarter-million dollars.

Ohio GOP Platform Labels Race Segregation As Evil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An 11-plank platform readied for adoption at the State Republican Convention today condemns racial segregation and calls for a flexible share-the-cost scheme for highway financing.

The civil rights plank termed racial segregation "contrary to the purpose upon which representative government is based."

"We pledge support of the use of governmental powers to secure equal privileges and opportunities for all Ohio citizens," the plank read.

The highway plank said the percentage of construction costs to be borne by municipalities on the portions of interstate highways passing through them was an "administrative matter" and that the governor should be allowed to use his judgement on individual projects.

The present policy of the Democratic administration is that cities should pay the entire 10 per cent remainder of 90 per cent federally financed interstate roads.

The Democratic state platform adopted last weekend said cities and the state should split the 10 per cent portion. The GOP plank also criticised the administration of Gov. Frank J. Lausche for what it termed lagging contract awards and piecemeal construction.

In addition, the platform called for expansion of facilities for higher education, emphasis on continued agriculture research, completion of a water survey to help protect Ohio's water needs, and improvement in the distribution of the local government fund so that municipalities can rely on definite amounts of money from the fund.

A three-ply section on labor, business and industry pledged "our continued support to such measures as will continue . . . vigorous economic growth."

The proposed platform also promised to simplify appeal procedures in workmen's compensation cases and pledged creation of an administrative interdepartmental committee to organize resources of the state in solving problems of Ohio's aged.

Concerning government administration, the platform said that "no person shall be permitted to use powers of government to the detriment of the people."

The platform also promised a penal institution program emphasizing rehabilitation and training. A similar program for the mentally ill stressed treatment and cure.

Ancient City Of 'Gibeon' Found By U.S. Scientists

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— American archaeologists have discovered the Biblical Israelite city of Gibeon near el-Jib, eight miles north of Jerusalem.

Gibeon, mentioned 43 times in the Bible, is described in the Old Testament as "one of the royal cities." Archaeologists believe the Jewish city was built before 1,200 B.C. and was at the peak of its life from 800 to 600 B. C.

The University of Pennsylvania Museum announced the discovery today. It said parts of Gibeon's fortification and its water system had been excavated during the summer by an expedition sponsored by the museum and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif.

Identification of el-Jib as the site of Gibeon came with the discovery of three storage jars, inscribed in Hebrew script with the address of their owner, the announcement said.

The city covered an area of about 16 acres, the museum said, and was surrounded by a wall 10 feet wide enlarged at vital points to 26 feet. Fortified towers were built at the wide spots.

"The most spectacular discovery," the announcement said, "was a pool cut from the solid rock and large enough to contain a three-story house.

"It is believed that this pool is that mentioned in Chapter 2 of the Second Book of Samuel, as the scene of the famous match between the men of Abner, Saul's captain, and Joab, the captain of Davids' forces."

The expedition was said to have dug into the pool for seven weeks without finding the bottom. They had followed a stone, circular stairway 35 feet down which served, it was said, as an acess for the Gibeon people to the pool's water level.

The capacity of the excavated portion of the pool was estimated at 200,000 gallons.

Poultry TB Threat For Some Flocks

The American Veterinary Medical Association reported that tuberculosis may become a problem in some poultry flocks.

To help eliminate the possibility of this disease establishing a foothold in a flock, the association has suggested a six step program as follows:

The flock should be culled frequently and observed for sick birds daily. Birds that show possible symptoms of the disease should be destroyed and burned.

If the disease is extremely prevalent in the flock, old buildings and equipment should be abandoned. Young chicks should be brooded and raised in clean houses at least 400 yards from the old birds.

* * *

ADULT birds should be sold in late summer or at the end of their production season.

After the sale of the old birds, the house and equipment should be disinfected.

At no time should visitor traffic be allowed in the poultry house, yards or range, the veterinary medical authorities say.

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Adlai Stevenson, if he wants the draft abolished, should discuss the consequences of such an action upon our military strength. He should discuss the effect of his proposal upon all our military organizations and our capacity to make war, if we have to. It is possible that he knows how we can manage without troops and without bombs.

He once proposed that we unilaterally stop testing hydrogen bombs. Perhaps he can explain how we can improve and strengthen the bombs without testing them. Granted that each test endangers man because of the fallout, what way is there to maintain our competitive strength with the Russians without making tests

Or, is it safe for us to stop testing while the Russians continue to make tests? Perhaps Stevenson has a better formula than has yet been suggested for outlawing the atom and hydrogen bombs.

Maybe, Adlai Stevenson has the answer, but until it is given with seriousness and responsibility, the people do not have the answer. They only have an assertion which is inadequate and that is not good enough.

Cagey Kentucky Slows 'Em Down

KUTTAWA, Ky. — The traffic light seems to be out in the middle of nowhere and motorists spot it from afar as they approach Kuttawa.

And as drivers begin to reduce their speed they also wonder if the light is going to stay red forever.

Which is the whole idea. The signal is only to get motorists to slow down while approaching the city limits. It turns green when the city bound car hits a switch in the pavement.

Guard Powerless To Halt Escapees

DANBURY, N.C. (AP)—When prisoners escape, they usually do it quietly.

But not Romney Duncan and John Ireland, misdemeanor convicts at Stokes County Prison.

Both strolled away from a road gang after bidding farewell to the guard.

The guard, under state law, was powerless. Misdemeanor prisoners may not be fired upon.

"Oldest" Bible?

HILLSBORO — A 200-year-old Bible, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of nearby Mowrytown, apparently is the oldest hereabouts. It was shown at a contest to determine who owned the oldest Bible in the community.

Glass Fiber Roof Hailed By Toledoans

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—If a Toledo industry has its way, we'll all be living under glass fiber roofs one of these days.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. said today it has developed a new glass fiber roofing material which is tough, waterproof and will not rot like some other materials used in roofing.

The glass fibre used has a tensible strength nearly equal to that of piano wire, a company spokesman said.

Manufacture of the roofing already has started at Owens-Corning plants in Kansas City, Kan., and Santa Clara, Calif. Further production is planned at plants in Barrington, N. J., and Newark, Ohio.

The manufacturing process starts with glass fibers being blown at random onto a strip of felt a mile long. The strip then is treated with a plastic that hardens under heat treatment. After that, it is wound into a roll which is shipped to roofing manufacturers who treat them with asphalt.

The finished sheets are porous. As the sheets are laid on a roof, the pores allow hot asphalt to pass through and bind together the layers of roofing material.

Owens - Corning officials proclaimed the new material as the "first major innovation in the roofing industry in 50 years."

NAM Chief Says Ike Must Campaign

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cola G. Parker, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, says President Eisenhower must conduct an active, personal campaign if he is to insure his reelection.

"If he wages a real campaign, Ike will win," Parker said. "If the voters are complacent, if they don't get out and vote, it's a great question."

He added that the President should take "some" whistle-stop tours.

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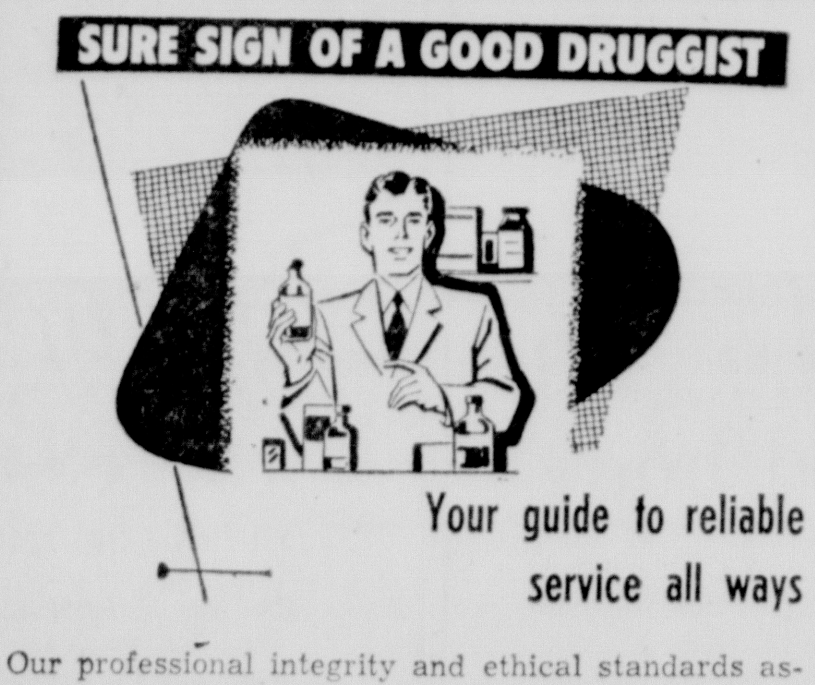

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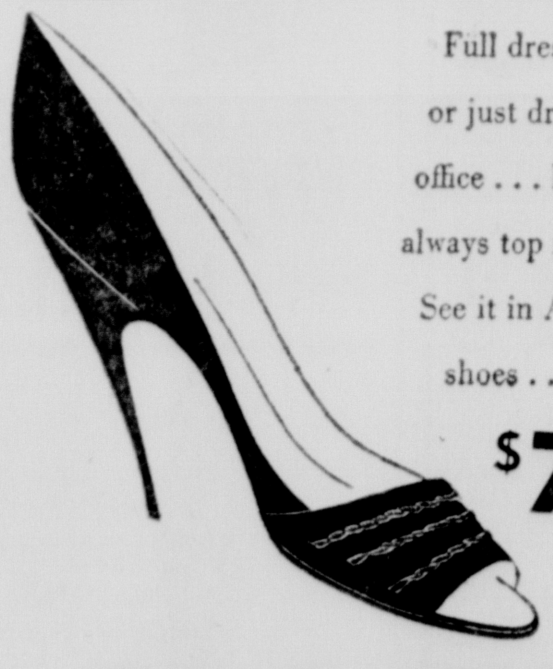

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Bums Finally Admit They Like Maglie

Old 'Barber' Shaves Braves, Knots Race For NL Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sal Maglie, the old man with the beard who used to give Brooklyn fits, turns out to be the guy who pitched the Dodgers into a tie for the National League lead.

They called him "The Barber" around the league when Maglie worked for the New York Giants, partly because of the trade-mark stubble on his face and partly because his pitches close-shaved the batters.

In Brooklyn they called him something else. The 39-year-old right hander held a 23-1 lifetime hex on the Brooks and about the closest you can get in print to what the Dodgers called Sal is "that nasty old so-and-so."

But Tuesday night, Maglie was THE old pro among Brooklyn's old pros, striking out six, walking one with what he thought was a "second-rate curve" and driving in two runs while beating Milwaukee 4-2. It was Sal's 10th victory since being picked up from Cleveland in May and it lifted the world champs into a share of first place for the first time since April 28. Brooklyn and Milwaukee have each won 83 and lost 57.

Third-place Cincinnati — with Frank Robinson tying the major league rookie record for home runs—whipped the Giants 11-5 and moved to within two games of the Braves.

St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 5-3 and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 4-3 in the other NL games.

In the American, Yogi Berra hit his 236th career home run, tying a major league record for catchers, as New York's pennant-bound Yankees defeated Kansas City 9-5. Cleveland, with Bob Lemon winning his 200th in the majors, dropped Chicago out of a second place tie with the Indians, beating the White Sox 5-3. Detroit pasted Washington 12-0 behind Frank Lary's two-hitter.

The Braves, who had the lead all to themselves since July 13, refuse to admit they're troubled by the pennant pressure. But it sure looks that way. While Brooklyn has won four of its last five, the Braves have won only two of five—and Bob Buhl, who had beaten the Dodgers seven times without defeat, blew up to walk seven in his 3 2-3 innings Tuesday night.

Buhl left in the fourth when he twice walked the bases full and gave up Maglie's two-run single. The Brooks, with just five hits all night, got the clinching pair in the eighth off Ernie Johnson, fourth Milwaukee pitcher.

Jackie Robinson, another of the old pros, galloped home from second on Johnson's wild pickoff peg and Gil Hodges then slammed his 27th home run.

Milwaukee's runs came on Ed Mathews' 35th home run and Joe Adcock's 36th—his 12th off Brooklyn and one shy of the NL record against one club.

Buckeye Gridders Step Up Practice

COLUMBUS (AP)—Letterman John Martin, junior second-team right tackle from Waverly, will be sidelined a week with a pulled leg muscle as the Ohio State Buckeyes step up the tempo of their two-a-day practice sessions.

Coach Woody Hayes introduced two new defensive plays Tuesday the daily review of basic strategy and two more were on tap for today in the stepped-up program.

CHS Kittens Set To Open Season Against Chillicothe

First game of the season for the Kittens, Circleville High School's reserve football team, will be staged Thursday evening. It will be a home contest against Chillicothe's reserves.

The Kittens will be shooting for their third straight successful season. They have won two straight league championships and have lost only one game in the past two years.

The Kittens' two-year record is 14 wins, one loss and one tie. Last season they were undefeated.

Chances for another successful season are reported to be good. Many of the boys who saw action last year are back. And for the first time coach Dick Boyd will be able to field a starting lineup consisting entirely of sophomores.

At present the Kittens have a seven-game schedule, but, two more games are being scheduled and will be announced later.

HOLDOVERS from last year's backfield, Roger Wolfe at center, and Bill Perkins, Ted Wellington and Ray Phifer.

The starting lineup against Chillicothe will probably be: right end, Gerald "Chop" Lindsey; left end, Jim Woods; right tackle, Don "Butch" Edgington; left tackle, Bill Perkins; right guard, Asa Elsea; left guard, Gary Winner; center, Roger Wolfe; quarterback, Tom Greeno; right half, Walt Arledge; fullback, Ted Wellington; and left half, Ray Phifer.

Two freshmen will probably break into the starting defensive lineup. They are Larry Hannahs as an outside linebacker, and Marion Morrison as a middle guard.

The complete reserve squad is as follows:

Ends — Jim Woods, Gerald Lindsey, Joe Rooney, Archie Ward, Ray Curry, Steve Cherrington;

Tackles — Bill Perkins, Don Edgington, Dan Leonhart, Marion Morrison, Crystal Cooper, Ted Fowler, Jeffrey Souders;

Guards — Gary Winner, Asa Elsea, Brent Bell, Bob McCain, Harold Arledge, Bob Caudill, Steve Smith;

Centers — Roger Wolfe, Charles Hedges, Leo Moats, Dick Gerhardt;

Quarterbacks — Tom Greeno, Dave Smith, Dennis Pickens;

Halfbacks — Ray Phifer, Walt Arledge, Larry Hannahs, Gene McCain,

Ernie Lindsey, Dick Greenlee;

Fullbacks — Ted Wellington, Dave Huffer, Dick Bircher.

RESERVE SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Chillicothe—home
Sept. 20—open
Sept. 27—open
Oct. 1—Greenfield—home
Oct. 8—Wilmington—away
Oct. 11—Lancaster—home
Oct. 17—Chillicothe—away
Oct. 25—open
Oct. 29—Hillsboro—away
Nov. 1—Washington C. H.—home

Glancing Over The 1956 Tigers

The following is the third of a series of articles on the boys who will represent the Circleville High School Tigers on the gridiron this Fall, starting against Athens here next Friday night.

These articles, which will continue through Friday's issue, were written by Ralph Starkey of The Herald staff, former co-captain of the West Virginia University Mountaineers and an honorable mention tackle on many All-American elevens. In the second article yesterday, Starkey wrote about the Tiger tackles.

Today, he takes a experienced glance at the Tiger guards. The third article follows:

Look out next year!....In looking over the 1956 football roster, one can readily see that the center of the Tiger line is going to be bolstered by a host of juniors. Lone senior on the guard list is Bob McClure, who is slated to see a lot of action.

An early season prediction would be that the guard positions are probably the best fortified on the entire squad. The six juniors who round out the "grasseaters" are all fine up and coming prospects.

Early season workouts reveal that the love for football, the desire to win, and the scrappiness that all good guards must possess, are all aplenty in this fine group of juniors.

The problem of picking two starters for Friday's opener will be a difficult task. Gary Phifer, who was moved down from the backfield, should have a good year.

* * *

TERRY Barthelmas and Rod Shasteen are still knocking heads to see who is going to come out on top. It's truly a tossup at this stage of the pre-game figuring.

A large dose of contact each Friday night will probably put these boys on the road to a good future.

Man for man data:

* * *

SINES, Bob, 16, 5-10, 150, junior....not out as a sophomore....late joining the squad....has a lot of desire and a good attitude....blocking and tackling improving steadily....slated to see a lot of action before the season is over.....

* * *

MCCLURE, Bob, 17, 5-7, 160, senior....recently moved from tackle to guard....has fair weight and moves well....with a lot of work could very easily be a probable starter....

* * *

CONRAD, Larry, 16, 5-7, 166, junior....joined the squad late, but is showing good progress....forced to pass up football last year because of operation....shows a lack of experience....has size and speed....good attitude .... will see a lot of action....

* * *

PHIFER, Gary, 16, 5-8, 170, junior....switched from halfback to guard to bolster the center of the Tiger line....good speed....likes to block and tackle....should be a man to watch....

* * *

MCCAIN, Jim, 17, 5-7, 124, junior....not out as sophomore....handicapped by size and lack of experience....has fair speed and a good attitude....could see a lot of action....

* * *

BARTHELMAS, Terry, 16, 5-8, 142, junior....gets the vote as the team's number one scrapper....has been shifted a lot because of his size....good attitude and likes to hit....will definitely give someone a fight for a starting berth...

* * *

SHASTEEN, Rod, 16, 5-10, 150, junior....played guard last year as a reserve....has good speed....likes the game....could develop into a fine blocker....a good candidate for the left guard post....

(Next: Center and Quarterback)

Boardman Floors Carter In Bout

BOSTON (AP)—Confident Larry Boardman, who gained national acclaim as a stand-in, looked forward today to a lightweight title match after adding Jimmy Carter to his list of victims.

"The right hand was everything," the 20-year-old Marlborough, Conn., youth said Tuesday night in the dressing room after flooring the embattled 32-year-old Carter three times in the eighth round for a technical knockout.

Boardman, rated the No. 1 contender for Joe Brown's lightweight crown by the National Boxing Assn., had hurt Carter with his short, overpowering right in the second round. Jimmy never quite got over it.

Denver and Colorado A & M have played 54 football games. The Aggies hold a 25-24 edge with five games ending in ties.

Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	83	55	.601	—
Milwaukee	83	55	.601	—
Cincinnati	81	57	.587	2
St. Louis	69	68	.504	13½
Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Pittsburgh	61	78	.439	22½
New York	56	81	.409	26½
Chicago	54	83	.394	28½

Wednesday Schedule

Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results

Brooklyn 4, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 11, New York 5

Thursday Schedule

St. Louis at New York (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2), (twi-night)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	89	49	.645	—
Cleveland	77	59	.566	11
Chicago	76	60	.559	12
Boston	76	61	.555	12½
Detroit	70	67	.511	18½
Baltimore	59	78	.431	29½
Washington	57	80	.416	31½
Kansas City	43	93	.361	45

Wednesday Schedule

Boston at Chicago
New York at Kansas City (N)
Washington at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)

Tuesday Results

New York 9, Kansas City 5
Boston 5, Chicago 3
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1
Detroit 12, Washington 0

Thursday Schedule

Boston at Chicago
New York at Kansas City
Washington at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland

Starter Is Named

Vora Butler, local restaurant owner, has been named official starter at the Grand Circuit races being held in Reading, Pa. this week. The starting gate being used at the Pennsylvania races is owned by Butler's brother, Ansel of Waverly.

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

Marge Olney	161	164	185	510

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	95	95	95	285
E. Bell	75	73	111	259
I. White	94	115	121	330
J. Dietrich	96	129	95	320
B. Dietrich	127	98	116	341
Actual Total	487	510	538	1535
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	506	529	557	1592

Tink's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	153	174	98	425
B. Russell	113	106	93	312
M. E. Radcliff	117	139	121	377
J. Stonerock	145	146	123	414
M. Noble	136	153	190	479
Total	664	718	625	2007

Boyers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Payne	126	194	112	432
B. Boldoser	153	113	100	366
E. Umbleby	119	123	110	352
D. Leist	128	125	123	376
M. Zahard	79	111	133	323
Actual Total	605	666	578	1849
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	699	760	672	2131

Kinseys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Olney	161	164	185	510
E. Brink	179	112	161	452
D. A. Evans	143	144	125	412
J. Lustnauer	149	186	137	472
T. Smith	150	166	154	470
Total	782	772	762	2316

Marys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Carpenter	104	113	110	327
M. Borries	105	84	96	285
Z. Smith	81	90	124	295
J. Sturgell	83	89	117	289
D. Arledge	83	93	127	303
Actual Total	456	469	584	1509
Handicap	20	10	—	30
Total	476	479	584	1539

G. E. No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Peters	102	72	123	297
L. Thomas	88	112	97	297
B. Peiry	51	73	86	210
B. J. Lane	113	86	88	287
B. Lane	92	65	88	245
Actual Total	446	408	482	1336
Handicap	—	—	9	9
Total	446	408	491	1345

G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brunett	113	87	99	299
A. Evans	105	103	90	298
F. Manbeavers	104	90	127	321
P. Koch	124	102	115	341
(Blind)	89	89	89	267
Actual Total	535	471	520	1526
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	560	496	545	1601

Cook's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Frozier	87	103	128	318
F. Jenkins	105	134	92	331
H. Graham	123	106	153	382
O. Frye	85	115	102	302
D. Siniff	128	137	124	389
Total	528	595	599	1722

G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morrison	105	131	178	414
K. Brown	123	138	140	401
M. Strausbaugh	80	59	85	224
E. Garrett	90	126	149	365
M. Pabst	135	124	126	385
Actual Total	533	578	678	1789
Handicap	40	38	27	105
Total	573	616	705	1894

Brown's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	130	162	95	387
K. Berry	141	115	123	379
S. Copland	99	103	123	325
A. Miga	147	144	125	416
M. O'Donnell	117	144	115	376
Total	634	668	581	1883

Guernsey	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Vandemark	109	99	111	319
D. Palmer	99	102	83	284
J. A. Foll	93	84	127	304
I. Christopher	131	116	96	343
M. Tubbs	105	95	110	310
Total	537	496	527	1560

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Miller	136	83	131	350
J. Kerr	91	95	114	300
G. Nitka	115	91	87	293
N. Walker	98	109	88	295
M. Olney	139	97	120	356
Actual Total	579	475	540	1594
Handicap	26	10	11	47
Total	605	485	551	1641

Player-Of-Week Plan Set For CHS Gridders

Under a plan spnsored by the Circleville Booster Club, an outstanding football player will be selected each week during the 1956 season. The first Tiger gridder will be named following Friday night's opening game with Athens.

The weekly award will be based upon attitude, teamwork and cooperation, as well as performance in regular scheduled games. The CHS coaching staff will make the individual selections.

In order to make accurate selections, the Tiger coaches will study moving picture films of each game.

A picture of the outstanding player will accompany the announcement in The Herald.

The Circleville Booster Club, a non-profit organization of sports-minded people dedicated to support all athletic teams of Circleville High School, hopes to make the football award an annual event.

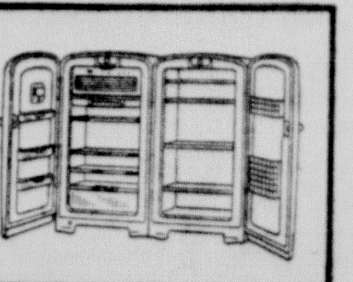
Oliver's Wrecking Yard
Used Parts, Tires and Accessories For Sale
Wrecks Bought
Late Models and Old
Rear 9 W. Main St.
Phone 2411
Ashville, Ohio

Model 10U45
ONLY
$199.95

Now you can afford BIG 10 CU. FT.
Admiral® upright FREEZER
- 4 Super-Speed Freezing Shelves quick-freeze food at sub-zero temperatures
- "Circulating Cold Air" Design
- 2 Deep-Capacity Recessed Door Baskets
- Lifetime "Arctic Mist" Porcelain Interior
- Tarnish-Proof Canyon Copper Trim

SEE THE TWINS!
This Admiral Freezer matches Admiral Refrigerators perfectly in size, shape, styling. Great combination for family use—priced to fit family budgets. Ask us!

WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210



Want a Better Lawn? ...Use Nature's own planting season

TURF BUILDER
Scotts

Late summer/early fall Scotting is most rewarding—better grass right away, nicer lawn next year! Fall lawn making is easier, faster with a Scotts Spreader . . . it enables you to do an expert job of seeding, feeding or weeding.
No 35 - $14.85

TURF BUILDER®
Full meal to 100 sq ft for less than a dime. Strengthens roots, brightens color . . . makes your lawn an autumn showplace.
No 25 - $2.50 No 50 - $3.95

Scotts® DELUXE Blend
Designed for those who want a picture lawn . . . elegant, dressy. Thrives in SUN or SHADE — needs diligent care. Only a pound or two per 1000 sq ft.
1 lb - $1.65 5 lbs - $7.95

Scotts SPECIAL Blend
Thrives in poorer, drier soils with moderate care. 1 lb - $1.25

Scotts UTILITY Blend
"Can-take-it" lawn. Rugged, wear resistant grasses. 1 lb - $ .95

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
PHONE 44

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Save $4
100% Lambs Wool
Sweaters
Regular $10.95
Sale Price
$6.95
Also Regular $9.95 100% Orlons At This Low Price

Save $8
On Your
Shorty Coat
Regular $26.95
Our Sale Price
$17.95
See Our Select Jackets For Fall

Save $1.98
Stock Up Now On White Shirts
Regular $3.49
Sale Price
2 for $5

Save 40c On Work Socks
Regular 35c Pair — Now
4 Pairs $1.00

NEW FALL HATS
100% Fur Felt
$10.00 Value
Save $3.50
Sale Price
$6.50

Use Our Layaway Plan
Open Friday and Saturday 9 to 9
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

don't get ruffled!
look first in
YELLOW PAGES!
You'll find out *fast* who sells, fixes or rents it.
OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY
A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c

Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Articles For Sale

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

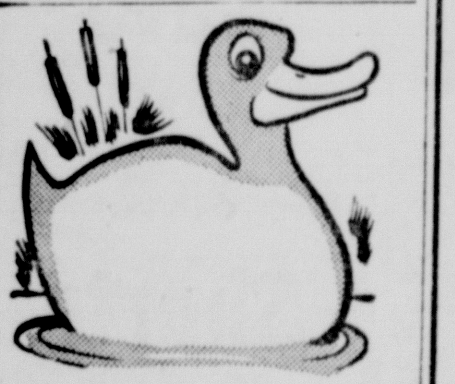
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

DUO THERM oil heater with thermostat and blower. Inq. 443 E. Mound St. or phone 890R.

HELPER Springs for '54 Plymouth $12. 3½" bench vice $3.00. Inq. 120 N. Washington St. after 6 p. m.

Storm Windows — Doors,
Jalousies — Awnings
F. B GOEGLEIN
DEALER
Ph. 1133Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Agt. Ph. 399



Sitting "Ducks" In Used Car Values

1951 Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door
A Special At Only $595.00

1949 Oldsmobile 4-Door
Good Condition, New Paint, New Tires, Make An Offer

1950 Ford 2-Door
Will Sacrifice, $150.00

1954 Ford 4-Door Sedan
One Owner, Perfect Condition
$1195.00

1949 Chevrolet 4-Door
Fair, A Good Second Car

1950 Chevrolet 4-Door
Good Condition

"Wes" Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

DUO-THERM

Special

!FREE!

Blower and Thermostat with every heater sold — for limited time only — Hurry to

Pettit's
130 S. Court Phone 214

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edion Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

SINGER sewing machine, floor demonstrator, greatly reduced. Call Mrs. Knopf at 197.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

COLEMAN automatic gas heater. Perfection gas heater. Phone 5055 Curtis Swoyer.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

GARDS offer you everything for school. Ring and zipper binders, bags, fillers, spiral note books, tablets, pencils and many other necessary items. 236 E. Franklin. Open evenings.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right

DO YOU KNOW
that you can get
$50.00
for your old heater at
MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St.

OK **Used Cars & Trucks**
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Articles For Sale

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

DUMP BEDS — 6½'X10' Daybrook; 7'X9' flat dump for ton pick-up. Raleigh Spradlin. Ph. 6011.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301

45 HAMPSHIRE Boars, 95 Open Gilts, Monday Night, September 17th, 7:30 p. m., Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 44922.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

1956 ROAD ROCKET—the super highway job. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

5 HOG HOUSES 7X14; 2 hog feeders. Phone 1958 after 5:30. Robert Brobst.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202

HOME GROWN potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley, Ashville. Ph. 3441.

LIVESTOCK fly spray in one gallon cans and in bulk. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BONNER EZELL
President
Pickaway Motors, Inc.
"OHIO'S MOST OBLIGING FORD DEALER"

We've Got Our Orders!

CLEAN 'EM OUT

You hear all kinds of talking — but we mean business

"OTHERS TALK — WE TRADE"

We are out to clean up a very successful model year — let these '56 Fords go at unheard of trades and prices. NOW IS THE TIME — if you are interested in getting a new car at a real bargain cost. See us. The real cash difference is what counts — the lowest interest and payments at bank rates — the finest deal anywhere, anytime.

And You Get A Three Year "Registered Owner Guarantee"

SEE---

"Jonsey" Messick | Bill Smith | Johnny Hill | Bonner Ezell

Own a

NEW FORD

Get An "Undreamed" of TITANIC Trade
(We Will Not Be Undersold)

HERE THEY ARE—

Bring Your Title and Wife and Kids
DRIVE HOME IN STYLE

STATION WAGON — Here you are — Three seater — 4 doors — Colonial White — super special trim, tough vinyl — V-8 Fordomatic, Power Seat at no charge, free from Ford for some reason — Safety Dash and Visors — Magic Air Heater — No Radio but we could install one if you desire. See this, drive it and get our deal!

FAIRLANE TOWN SEDAN — Four door V-8, standard shift with Overdrive — Fiesta Red and Colonial White — Really a sharp looker — Magic Air Heater and other extras — we can sell you this right — all these cars carry our "Registered Owner" three year guarantee also!

FAIRLANE FORDOR — This Town Sedan is the Thunderbird V-8, 202 H. P. and is Styletoned Fiesta Red and Black. Fordomatic, White Side Walls, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Radio and Magic Air Heater and other extras. This was Travis Kessels demonstrator and is tip top, what a deal we will make on this!

COUNTRY SQUIRE — the tops in station wagons, Bermuda Blue, Fodromatic V-8, Power Steering, Radio and Custom Heater, many other items. This is William Smith's Demonstrator. Want a real 8 Passenger Wagon — Here you are!

VICTORIA — Peacock Blue and Colonial White, 225 H. P., Fordomatic. What a Stylish beauty this is — and just think you can own it for as much difference as you would pay for many late model used cars.

FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN — All Colonial White — a distinguished looking car. Big 225 H. P. engine, Safety feataures, White Side Walls, Fordomatic and other options. We will amaze you at the deal we can make on this lovely new car.

CUSTOM TUDOR — Diamond Blue — Fordomatic V-8 with Special Vinyl Trim and Magic Air Heater — This is your chance to get a low cost new Ford at late in the season deals — Hurry in, remember we're open nites.

VICTORIA HARDTOP — Fordor model — in White and Fiesta Red with Power Steering, Radio and Heater — Fordomatic — Undercoated and ready to go — you will love this and the neighbors will be whistling as you drive by — Come in today or tonight.

PICKAWAY MOTORS
596 N. COURT — CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE 686 - 685 - 684
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

Articles For Sale

STORM door 3'6, 7 storm windows for 24x24 glass. 12 screens for 24x24 glass. 632 Beverly Road.

SINGER Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

SEDA CAPS are recommended for monthly cramps and pain by Rexall Drugs.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

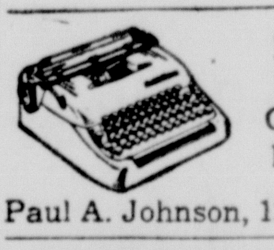
WE CARRY a complete line of the remedies we have found most effective in combating diseases of poultry. Croman's Chick Store.

1956 DODGE — custom suburban V8 tudor, push button drive. Sold new for $3500. This week only $2495. Two 1955 Chevrolets, coupes. Your choice $1195. Flanagan Motors, 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 361.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and Starters.
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

FLANAGAN MOTORS

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT
Toys, Dolls and Auto Accessories
MOORE'S STORES
115 S. Court St.



No Down Payment Only $1.00 per week
Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

BARGAIN

BRAND NEW
NORGE
1956 DELUXE
COMBINATION
WASHER-DRYER
Regular $529.00
Now $399
With Trade
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

Reduced

Seat Covers

Top Quality Deluxe
Ready Made
Reg. $24.95 — Now $12.95
Will Fit
1953 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
1953 Pontiac 4-Door Chieftain
Deluxe and Special 6 or 8

Best Qualtiy
Jetspun Covers
Reg. $24.95 — Now $19.95
Will Fit
1954 Chrysler 4-Door Windsor
Deluxe and New Yorker
1953 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door
1953 - 54 DeSoto 4-Door
1953 - 54 Dodge 4-Door
1949 - 50 - 51 Ford 4-Door
1953 - 54 Plymouth 4-Door
1949 - 50 - 51 - 52 Chevrolet 4-Door
All Models
1951 Olds 4-Door Model 88
1949 - 50 Olds 4-Door 76 and 88

B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

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HIGH QUALITY
FAIR PRICE

1955 Plymouth	$1495.00
1954 Buick	$1545.00
1953 Chevrolet	$ 895.00
1953 Buick	$1245.00
1953 Studebaker ...	$ 795.00
1953 Chevrolet	$ 845.00
1952 Buick	$ 695.00
1951 Buick	$ 695.00
1950 Chevrolet	$ 395.00

Many Others To Choose From

Yates Buick
Phone 790

Bargain Basement

LARGE SELECTION good used furniture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

FRIDAY Special—butterscotch cookies, 2 dox. 33c. Lindsey's Bakery, W. Main St.

OUTSIDE White Paint $1.99 per gal. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

GOOD selection new gas and coal heaters $19.95 up. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main St.

LARGE selection of new, imported Belgian rugs, 9X12, $29 each. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

NEW 3 PCE. bedroom suite — regular $129 now $89. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main St.

ROOF Coating 5 gallon $1.99. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

LIKE NEW 5 pce. chrome breakfast set $55. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

PHILCO "back to school special" phone 689. Mac's, 113 E. Main St.

JUST arrived—large selection of used bedroom suites $49 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

SHELF cured New York sharp cheddar cheese, over 2 years old. 79c lb. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

REAL nice Simmons studio couch and chair $69. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

GOOD selection used refrigerators $39.95 and up. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

SAVE $100 on Magic Chef demonstrator gas ranges, new guarantee. Mason Furniture.

Articles For Sale

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

JAMESWAY LAYING EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

1. Three styles of nests, including the new Roll-Away nest.
2. Five styles of waterers, one 36 feet long.
3. Seven styles of feeders, one holding a week's supply of feed.
4. Time clocks, electric egg scales, electric ventilation, etc.

See a mechanical feeder over 300 feet long.

"Ohio's Greatest Display of Poultry Equipment"
BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
4 miles north, just off Rt. 23
No parking problems

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

GAS OR OIL
DUO-THERM HEATERS
SALES and SERVICE
MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

FIRESTONE HARVEST SALE
"Back To School Special"
"Howdy Doody"
Lunch Pails 33c
While They Last
FIRESTONE STORES
116 W. Main Phone 410

We Guarantee
The Best Refrigerator Deal
In Pickaway County
ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT
to be eligible for our
GIANT GIVE AWAY
Prizes Include:
NEW 1956 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
NEW 1956 NORGE DRYER
NEW 1956 LAWN BOY MOWER
2 EUREKA SWEEPERS
PLUS — 5 MIXERS
To Be Given Away At Our Booth At the County Fair
Get Futher Details At
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. COURT ST. PH. 635

A BETTER CAR!
A BETTER BUY!
A BETTER DEAL!

GOODWILL USED CARS

1955 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door
Fully Equipped
1954 PONTIAC 4-Door
R&H, Hydramatic
1954 PONTIAC 2-Door
R&H, Hydramatic

Many More To Choose From

Ed Helwagen
400 N. Court Phone 843

For Rent

3 ROOM apartment. Inq. 115 E. Mill St.

3 ROOM apartment, bath, E. Main St. Inquire 566 E. Franklin.

DOWNTOWN space available for office, beauty parlor or business and storage. Ph. 9203.

MODERN, 3 room apartment, downtown, 213 E. Main St.

2 ROOM house on S. Washington St. Inq. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road Rt. 3.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, adults. Ph. 2601.

Real Estate For Sale

$2500 DOWN PAYMENT

May purchase new one floor plan house. Full basement, gas heat, hardwood floors, plastered walls, corner location.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 & 390

HOUSE at 141 Scioto St., Ashville. 6 rooms and bath, new gas furnace, new sink and garbage disposal, good garage. 2541 Floyd Hook.

FAIRVIEW AVE.

5 rooms and bath, situated on 40X150 ft. lot. This one floor plan home is a real bargain at $4750. Call Charles Mumaw Sr. 707 or 922
W. D. HEISKELL and Son,
Realtors
129½ W. Main St.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I., F.H.A. and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

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Residence 1089-J

LOVELY NORTH-END HOME

This fine brick home has 3 large bed rooms, 2 full baths, full dining room. Living room has wood burning fireplace. Spacious built in kitchen. Full basement has recreation room with fireplace. Other fine features include gas fired hot water heating system, garage and location second to none. Shown by appointment only. Call Charles Mumaw Sr. Ph. 707 or 922.
W. D. HEISKELL & SON,
REALTORS
129½ W. Main St.

E. UNION ST. PROPERTIES

No. 520 — Good 8 room dwelling, single or double; can easily rent 3 rms and toilet; 5 rms and bath on other side; a good home and investment property for only $7500.

No. 536 — Fine small home of 4 rms and bath and gas furnace; with basement and closed back porch for utility room; house in excellent condition — like new; insulated against heat and cold; a lovely small home for only $9500. Check these before you buy anything — see —
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKIN'S REALTY
BOB ADKINS, BROKER
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176R

ASHVILLE PROPERTY

Very good, 6 room frame home situated on well shaded corner lot. Has large living room, wall to wall carpeted, full diningroom, big roomy kitchen, down and 3 bed rooms and partial bath upstairs. The basement has a shower and laundry facilities and contains a practically new Armstrong, air forced, gas furnace. Good 2 car garage. A real buy at the asking price. Call Charles Hess, phone 1096J.
W. D. HEISKELL and Son,
Realtors
129½ West Main St. Phone 707

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesmen
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

Farms, City Property and
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172 Ashville
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville
Milton H. Renick, Salesman
Phone 3137 Ashville

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
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BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

488 Stella Ave. 4 rooms, bath and utility room. Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. $9200 Present FHA loan can be assumed.

Ruth Ave. Modern 2 Bedroom One Floor. Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room. Gas Furnace. 1½ Car Garage. Fenced in back yard.

FRANK L. GORSUCH,
Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027
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Kenneth Smith — Phone 2556
Dave Grove — Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658

Business Service

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling. Ph. 1113J.

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

CUSTOM corn picking with new 2 row mounted picker. Ph. Marvin Thompson, 175G.

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 339X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnston's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

FOREST ROSE Termite CONTROL Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

Financial

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 531 North Court Street.

Personal

GET the habit, always have it, Fina Foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Employment

MAN WANTED for yard work. Ph. 711.

BOOKKEEPER and general office work. State age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Write box 450A c-o Herald.

MEN WANTED. Earn between $7000 and $15000 per year. Interview between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 708 W. Water St. Chillicothe, O. After 5 call Chillicothe 51585.

SALESGIRL local establishment. Clean pleasant working conditions. Chance for salary and commission. State age and experience in first letter. Write box 451A c-o Herald.

HOUSEWIVES: Avon saleswork quickly put $ $ in your pocket. Start now and earn your own Christmas money. Convenient hours. Write: Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H. or phone: 47151 (Evening).

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS CHALMERS forage harvester with corn header and cutter bar attachment. Used 2 seasons. Price $950. Ph. Chillicothe 30486.

USED 16X7 Oliver grain drill. Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS. Bloomingburg. Ph. 77336.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE
Rt. 1 Laurelville Ph. 2152

1 — 1953 Ford w-live PTO, A-1
1 — Late model IHC 16-7 grain drill
5 — Wood Bros. 1 — row pickers
1 — Late model Oliver 1 - row picker
1 — Minn-Moline 1 - row picker
1 — Wood Bros. 6' Combine — guaranteed
BOWERS TRACTOR SALES
114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Want Ads Get FAST RESULTS

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT,
Realtor
HOMES- INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
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For Prompt and Efficient
Real Estate Action, Call
EASTERN REALTY CO.
WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph. 5023

All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate
DONALD H. WATT
and Associates
Realtors
93 W. Main St. Chillicothe
112½ N. Court St. Circleville
745 S. High St. Columbus
Largest Real Estate Sales Organization
In South Central Ohio

Business Service

PERMANENTS $6.50 UP
All Beauty Services — Open Evenings
CHANEY BEAUTY SHOP
Tarlton — Ph. 5025

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Lawn Mower Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

Termite
Exterminating

Permanent Guarantee Plan
Free Annual Inspection

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Business Service

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

E. W. Weller
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing
Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Spouting — Siding
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

Refrigeration, Air Conditioning
Heating, Sheet Metal Work
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION CO.
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER removed with steam. Ph. Ashville 3921 before noon.

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Over 50 Years Experience
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Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

A
to
Z
SERVICE

HARDEN CHEVROLET
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned due to the death of my husband and having rented my farm, will hold a public sale of personal property, at my farm, located 6 miles East of Circleville, 1 mile West of Ringgold, on State Route 188, on

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1956

— FARM MACHINERY —

Model H Farmall Tractor on rubber with cultivators; Model C Farmall Tractor and 12" pick up plows; 1950, 6 cylinder Ford with good rubber and 14" breaking plows; Gleaner Power take-off 6 ft. combine in A-1 condition; Case baler with motor; 6 ft. McCormick-Deering mower, runs in oil; 12-7 grain drill; box bed for wagon; one buck rake; manure loader for H Farmall; Oliver Radex 12" breaking plow on rubber; double disc; roller; New Idea manure spreader; 2 rubber tired wagons with solid hay ladders; drag harrow; spring tooth harrow; 2 rolls hog fence; I.H.C. side delivery rake, 3 bar; shock wagon; rotary hoe; Vac-A-way seed cleaner; 8 cylinder 1949 Packard sedan only driven 24,000 miles, in A-1 condition; 10x12 brooder house, like new.

This is a good line of farm machinery and in good condition.

SOME SMALL MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

TERMS — CASH SALE TIME 1:00 O'CLOCK

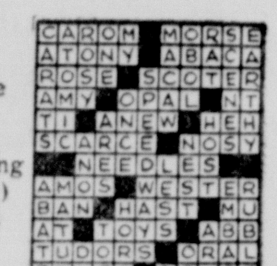
Anna Strehle, Owner

PAUL BARR, Auctioneer
Howard Huston, Clerk
Not Responsible For Accidents

Crossword Puzzle

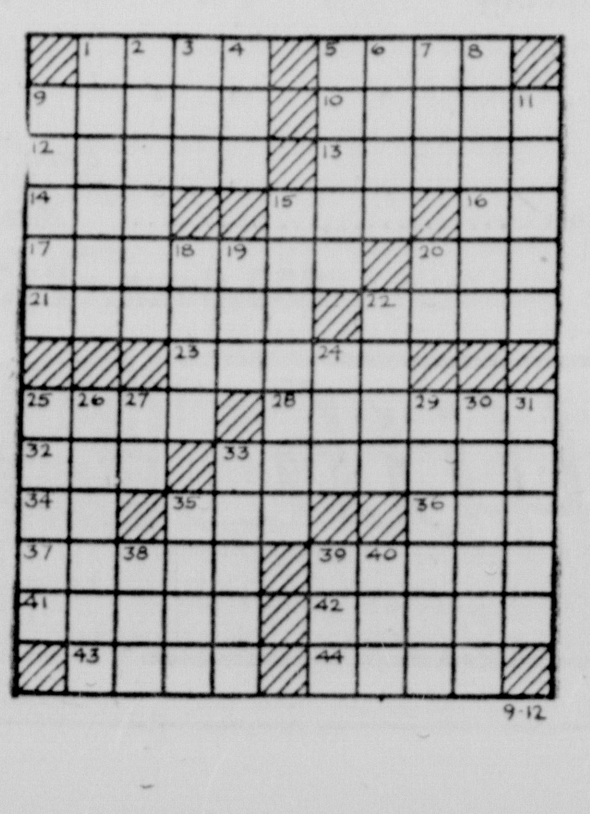
ACROSS
1. Head cook
5. Price of passage
9. Rock
10. Not dead
12. Conveniently near
13. Heavenly body with a long tail
14. Antlered animal
15. Stitch
16. New Testament (abbr.)
17. Makes deeper
20. Chief deity (Babyl.)
21. Attempt
22. Mineral vein
23. Plague
25. Biblical name
28. Former ruler of Germany (title)
32. Self
33. Dreamily thoughtful
34. Mulberry
35. Stripe
36. Marshy meadow
37. One who plays the pipes
39. Correct
41. River (Fr.)
42. Baptismal basins
43. Rodents
44. Makes knotted lace

DOWN
1. Swiss herdsman's hut
2. To long (for)
3. Old times (archaic)
4. Fated to die (Scot.)
5. Confronts
6. Below (naut.)
7. Border
8. Leveled
9. Lean-tos
11. An endeavor (Scot.)
15. A rubber-soled canvas shoe
18. Substance in a stem
19. Evening (poet.)
20. Board of ordnance (abbr.)
22. Flower wreaths (H. I.)
24. River (Pol.)
25. Harvests
26. Homelier
27. Toward
29. Quiet
30. Occurrences
31. Peruses
33. Peels
35. Flexed
38. A covering of the brain
39. Astern
40. Extinct bird (N. Z.)


CAROM■MORSE
ATONY■ABACA
ROSE■SCOTER
AMY■OPAL■NT
TI■ANEW■HEH
SCARCE■NOSY
■■NEEDLES■■
AMOS■WESTER
BAN■HAST■MU
AT■TOYS■ABB
TUDORS■ORAL
ERIES■SPIRE
SENSE■PEAKS

9-12

Yesterday's Answer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PUBLIC SALE

of

REAL ESTATE

Monday, September 17, 1956

Starting 2 P.M.

At Door of Court House — Ten (10) Acre tract of land, buildings, located Williamsport and Palestine Turnpike.

See legal advertisements for description.

E. A. SMITH, Executor of the Estate of Rebecca Jane Maley, deceased.

Curtis Hix, Auctioneer

HAMPSHIRE BOAR and GILT SALE

Monday Night -- 7:30 p.m.

September 17th At The

FAIRGROUNDS, WASHINGTON C. H.
SELLING:

45 BOARS, 65 REGISTERED OPEN GILTS & 30 OFF MARK GILTS

This will be the largest number of purebred Hampshires we have offered in one sale. Most of the offering is bred the same as our top winning set of boars, gilts, and barrows at the Ohio and Indiana State Fairs. This large sale will give commercial hog producers a chance to purchase big, meaty, purebred Hampshire boars and gilts in a sale where barrow winnings, carcass cut out, and production records are proven. SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

Entire Offering Bangs Tested, Health Papers Furnished

Free Lunch Served **Free Gift To All Buyers**

For Illustrated Catalog, Write or Call—

Andrews and Baughn, Bloomingburg, O.
Phone Washington C. H., 44922

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 4 miles north of Laurelville, Ohio, 4 miles south of Tarlton, 4 miles east of Saltcreek Twp. school on

Friday, September 14, 1956

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles to wit:

5 — CATTLE — 5

Guernsey cow 5 years old to freshen by day of sale; 2 Guernsey cows 4 and 5 years old giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow 6 years old giving good flow milk; Jersey cow 6 years old giving good flow milk.

6 — SHEEP — 6

6 Shropshire Ewes.

— IMPLEMENTS —

Ford tractor 1949 model with cultivators; Dearborn 2 bottom 14" mounted breaking plow; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Rotary hoe attachment for Ford cultivators; Fertilizer side dressing attachment for Ford cultivator; I.H.C. tractor disc; Oliver 6 ft. mower; J.D. manure spreader; rear mounted manure loader for Ford tractor; rubber tired wagon with grain bed; land drag; 2 12-hole hog feeders; 1 8-hole hog feeder; 100 gal. hog fountain; 2 hog houses; 20 gal. chicken waterer (electric); chicken feeders and waterers; 5 10-gal. milk cans; Riteway 1 single unit milker in A-1 condition; 10 x 12 Brooder house.

Feed: 450 bales of Alfalfa and Timothy hay; 25 bales of straw. Hand tools of all kinds and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Charles W. Davis

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4)	Notes and Notions
	(6)	Mickey Mouse
	(10)	Western Roundup
6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(6)	Space Ranger
	(10)	Superman
6:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher
	(6)	Disneyland
	(10)	Pick the Winner
7:00	(4)	News; Sports
	(6)	Disneyland
	(10)	Frankie Laine
7:30	(4)	Topper
	(6)	Dunninger
	(10)	Frankie Laine
8:00	(4)	Rep. State Convention
	(6)	Playhouse
	(10)	Millionaire
8:30	(4)	Rep. State Convention
	(6)	The Visitor
	(10)	I've Got A Secret
9:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(6)	Fights
	(10)	Drama Hour
9:30	(4)	Autograph Row
	(6)	Fights
	(10)	Drama Hour
10:00	(4)	Press Conference
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	News; Robin Hood
10:30	(4)	Father Knows Best
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Robin Hood; Armchair Theatre
11:00	(4)	News
	(6)	News
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
11:30	(4)	Walt Phillips
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
12:00	(4)	Tonight
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
1:00	(4)	News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00	News; Sports—nge
	News; Sports—cbs
	News; Myles Foland—abc
	Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc
	Early Worm—cbs
	Myles Foland—abc
	Spook BEckman-mbs
6:00	Rollin' Along—nbc
	News; Sports—cbs
	News; Sports—abc
	Party Line—mbs
6:30	News—nbc
	Star Time—cbs
	News—abc
	Party Line—mbs
7:00	Gang Busters—nbc
	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
	Ed Morgan—abc
	News; Music—mbs
7:30	News—nbc
	Bing Crosby—cbs
	Myles Foland—abc
	Baseball—mbs
8:00	Bob and Ray—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	Myles Foland—abc
	Baseball—mbs
8:30	People Here Now—nbc
	Pick the Winner—nbc
	Myles Foland—abc
	Baseball—mbs
9:00	Best of Groucho—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	Bob Linville—abc
	Baseball—mbs
9:30	Press Conference—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	Jay Jason—abc
	Baseball—mbs
10:00	News and variety all stations

Dependable TV REPAIRS

WARD'S
Ashville, Ohio
Phone Ashville 2231
Westinghouse
TV — Washers — Dryers

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4)	Notes and Notions
	(6)	Mickey Mouse
	(10)	Western Roundup
6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(6)	Sheena
	(10)	Laurel and Hardy
6:30	(4)	Chevy Show
	(6)	Lone Ranger
	(10)	Laurel and Hardy
7:00	(4)	Bear Hunt; News
	(6)	Charlie Chan
	(10)	Bob Cummings
7:30	(4)	Star Stage
	(6)	Charlie Chan
	(10)	Climax
8:00	(4)	People's Choice
	(6)	Inner Sanctum
	(10)	Climax
8:30	(4)	Political Telecast
	(6)	Outdoor Guide
	(10)	Political Telecast
9:00	(4)	Video Theatre
	(6)	Captured
	(10)	Arthur Murray
9:30	(4)	Video Theatre
	(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	Playhouse
10:00	(4)	Best of Groucho
	(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	News
10:30	(4)	Dragnet
	(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	News; Crunch and Des
11:00	(4)	News
	(6)	News; Sports
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
11:30	(4)	Walt Phillips
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
12:00	(4)	Tonight
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Armchair Theater
1:00	(4)	News

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rollin Along—nbc
	News; Sports—cbs
	News; Myles Foland—abc
	Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc
	Early Worm—cbs
	Myles Foland—abc
	Spook Beckman-mbs
6:00	Rollin' Along—nbc
	News; Sports—cbs
	Myles Foland—abc
	Sports—mbs
6:30	News—nbc
	Star Time—cbs
	Myles Foland—abc
	Party Line—mbs
7:00	Official Detective—nbc
	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
	Ed Morgan—abc
	Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30	News—nbc
	Bing Crosby—cbs
	Myles Foland—abc
	Basegall Bandstand—mbs
8:00	Bob and Ray—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	Bob Linville—abc
	Baseball—mbs
8:30	Pulse of World—nbc
	21st Precinct—cbs
	Myles Foland—abc
	Baseball—mbs
9:00	Truth or Consequences—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	Vandercook—abc
	Baseball—mbs
9:30	People Are Funny—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	Bob Linville—abc
	Baseball—mbs
10:00	News and variety all stations

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Cleona M. Dunnick, Administratrix of the estate of Anna M. Sample, deceased, Plaintiff,

-vs-

Adda Turner, et al., Defendants.

No. 17899

The following defendants, Lydia Underwood, who resides at 138 South Sutton Rd., Jackson, Michigan; Rosalind Parr, who resides at 3511 Davenport St., N.W., Washington D. C.; Guy H. Unkefer, who resides at 849½ South Fedora St., Los Angeles 5, California; James Keefe, who resides at 3183 Barry Ave., Los Angeles 34, California; Betty Ruth Westenbarger, who resides at 520 Mason St., Azusa, California,

And the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, executors and administrators of Thomas Sample, deceased; Anna M. Sample, deceased (also known as Margaret Anna Sample) and of the maternal grandparents of Anna M. Sample, deceased, will all take notice that Cleona M. Dunnick, as Administratrix of the estate of Anna M. Sample, deceased, did on the 8th day of September, 1956, file her petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal property of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situated in the Village of Ashville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and known as the Thomas Sample property, described as follows:

Being in Sections 12 and 13, Township No. 2, Range No. 22 M. S. Beginning at a stake in Main Street at the Northeast corner of a lot of land belonging to the Knights of Pythins, thence with their west line in a southerly direction Two Hundred Eighteen and one-half feet (218½) to a stake, thence west fifty six feet (56) to a stake corner to lands of Mary Hoover and G. H. Kraft, thence northerly along the East line of G. H. Kraft's land, two hundred eighteen and one-half feet (218½) to a stake in Main Street, corner to land of G. H. Kraft, thence with said street easterly fifty six feet (56) to the place of beginning, containing twenty three (23) hundredths of an acre of land, more or less.

The prayer of the petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges in said estate.

The parties hereinbefore named, or set out, will take notice that they have been made defendants herein and that they are required to answer on or before the 27th day of October, 1956.

Cleona M. Dunnick,
Administratrix of the Estate of Anna M. Sample, deceased.

Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17.

Robinson Seen Cinch As Top Rookie Of 56

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Robinson, looking like a cinch for rookie-of-the-year honors, hammered his way up among the record setters Tuesday helping Cincinnati's Redlegs trounce New York.

His home run in the sixth inning was only one of three belted by Redlegs in the 11-5 victory.

But it gave him 38 four-base blows for the year, best for the team and a tie with Brooklyn veteran Duke Snider for the league lead.

And it tied the major league record for a rookie set by Wally Berger with the old Boston Braves in 1930.

The talented rookie also chipped in with two singles and scored three runs Tuesday.

First - sacker Ted Kluszewski slammed a two-run homer in the first inning.

Catcher Ed Bailey slammed his 25th homer of the year in the third, a grand slam blast that brought the Reds from one run behind to a three run advantage.

The three homers boosted the Redleg season total to 201, making the Reds the third major league team in history to top the 200 mark.

Saxton Boldly Predicts Win Over Basilio

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Welterweight champion Johnny Saxton, determined to prove his right to wear the crown, boldly predicted that Carmen Basilio was heading "for a world of trouble" here tonight when they clash in a return title bout.

The 26-year-old New Yorker flew in from his Summit, N. J., camp breathing fire.

"Man, I'm like a hungry dog guarding his bone," said the cocky champion. "If anyone tries to take it from him, he'll bite his hand. That's the way I feel about the title now that I've gotten it back. Man, he's in for a world of trouble."

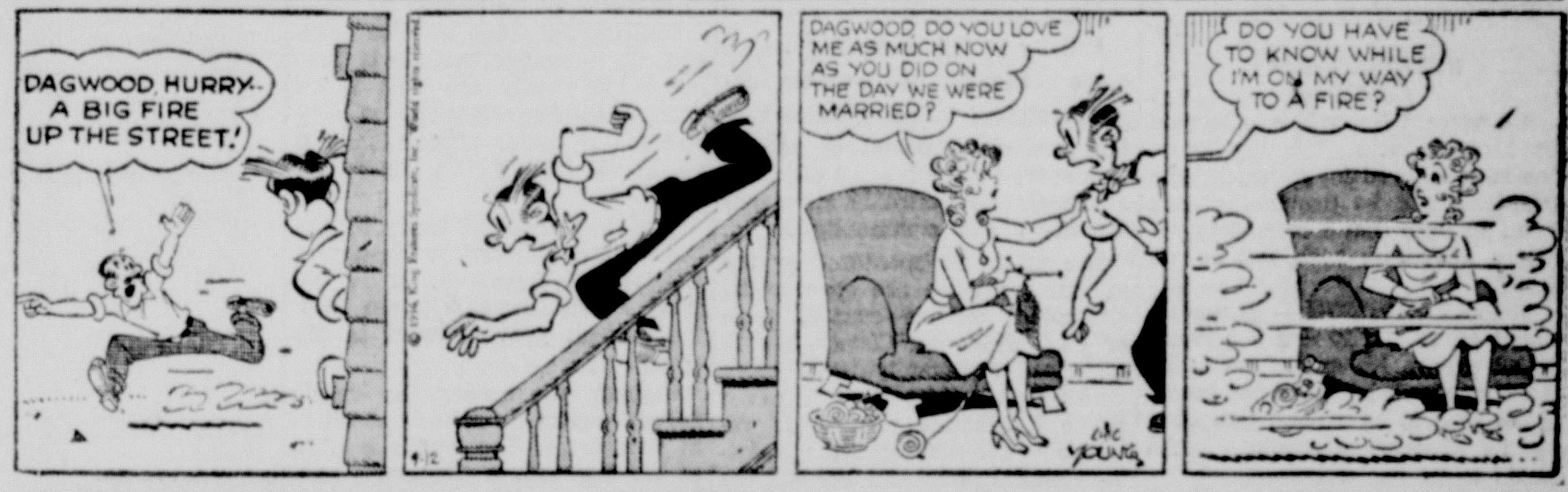
Basilio, who finished up his training on his home grounds here, was grimmer and more anxious than ever to whip Saxton, the man who snatched the title away from him on a controversial decision in Chicago March 14.

"I'm going to win," he said confidently. "I don't know if it will be by points or a knockout but I'm going to win. I'm out to give it to him good. I still say I deserved the decision in Chicago and I'm going to prove it."

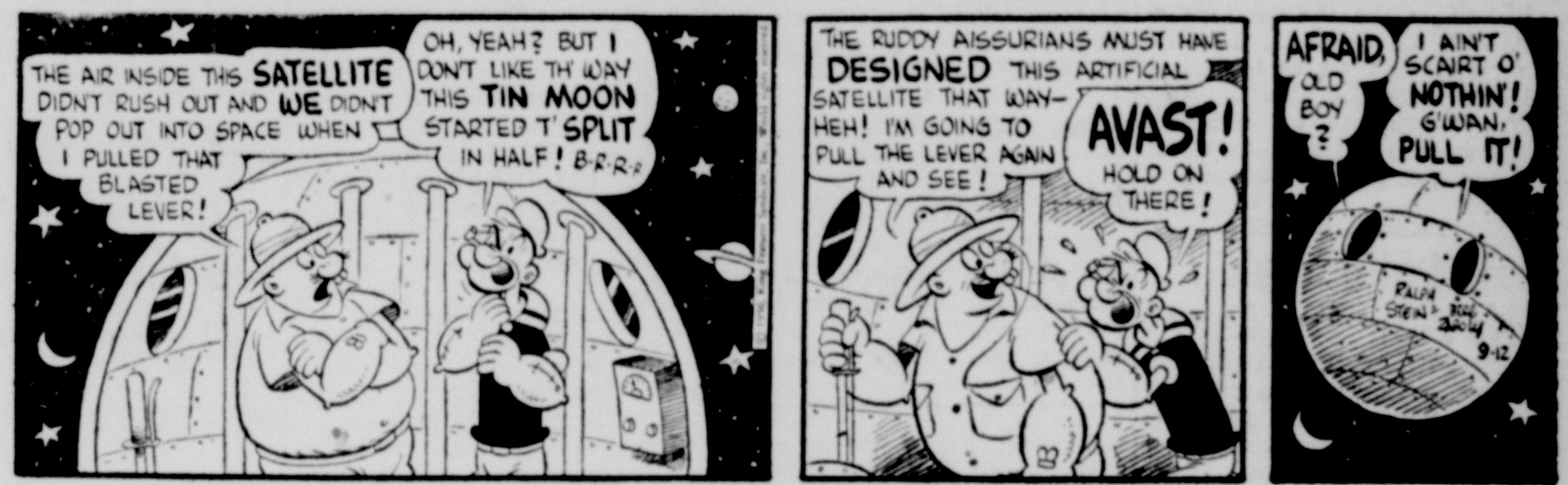
As the fighters went into seclusion until the noon weigh-in at the auditorium, the odds, once as high as 9-5 in favor of Basilio, dropped to even money. It was 11-10 and "pick 'em."

Henry (Toothpick) Brown, lightweight boxer from Philadelphia, is one of 13 children. His hobby is rooting for the Phillies.

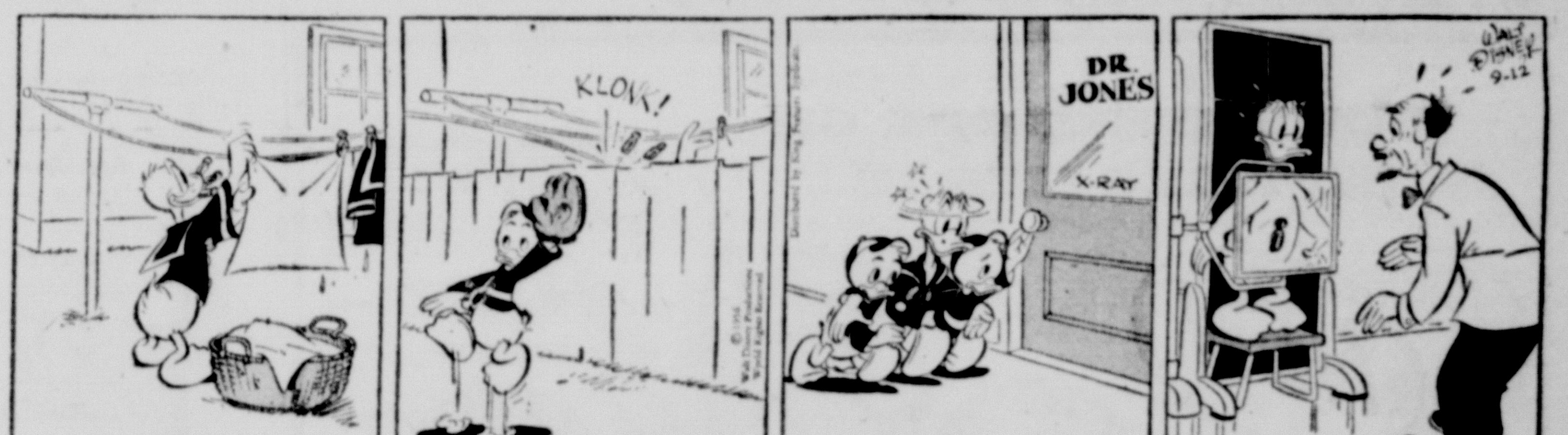
BLONDIE


DAGWOOD, HURRY-- A BIG FIRE UP THE STREET!
9-12
DAGWOOD, DO YOU LOVE ME AS MUCH NOW AS YOU DID ON THE DAY WE WERE MARRIED?
Chic Young
DO YOU HAVE TO KNOW WHILE I'M ON MY WAY TO A FIRE?

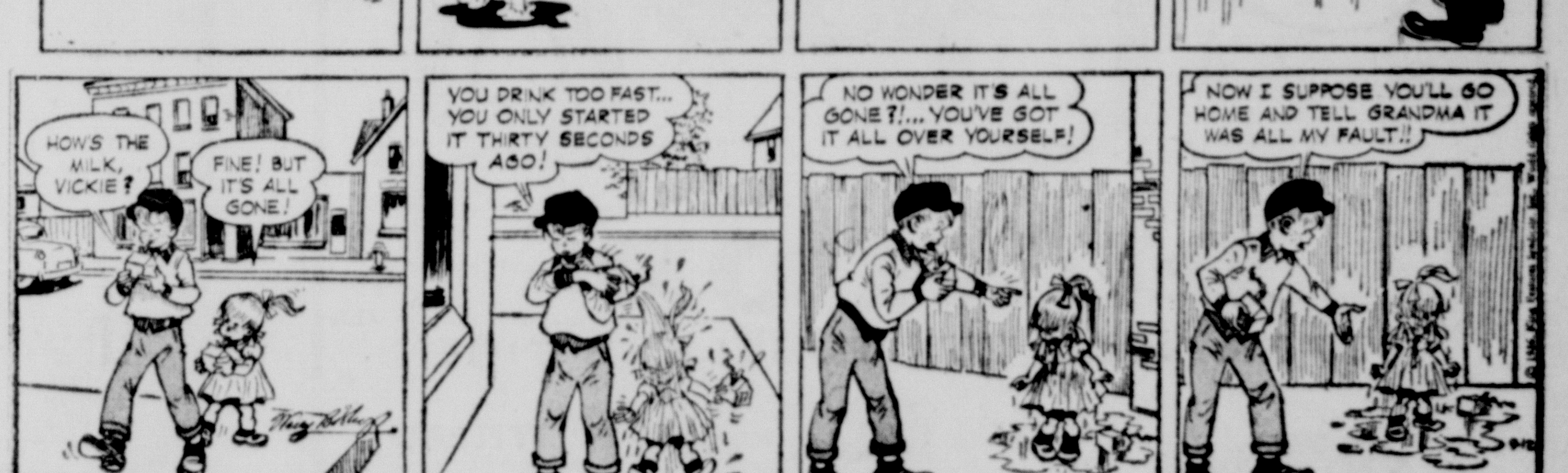
POPEYE


THE AIR INSIDE THIS SATELLITE DIDN'T RUSH OUT AND WE DIDN'T POP OUT INTO SPACE WHEN I PULLED THAT BLASTED LEVER!
OH, YEAH? BUT I DON'T LIKE TH' WAY THIS TIN MOON STARTED T' SPLIT IN HALF! B-R-R-R
THE RUDDY AISSURIANS MUST HAVE DESIGNED THIS ARTIFICIAL SATELLITE THAT WAY—HEH! I'M GOING TO PULL THE LEVER AGAIN AND SEE!
AVAST! HOLD ON THERE!
AFRAID, OLD BOY?
I AIN'T SCAIRT O' NOTHIN'! G'WAN, PULL IT!
RALPH STEIN & BELA ZABOLY
9-12

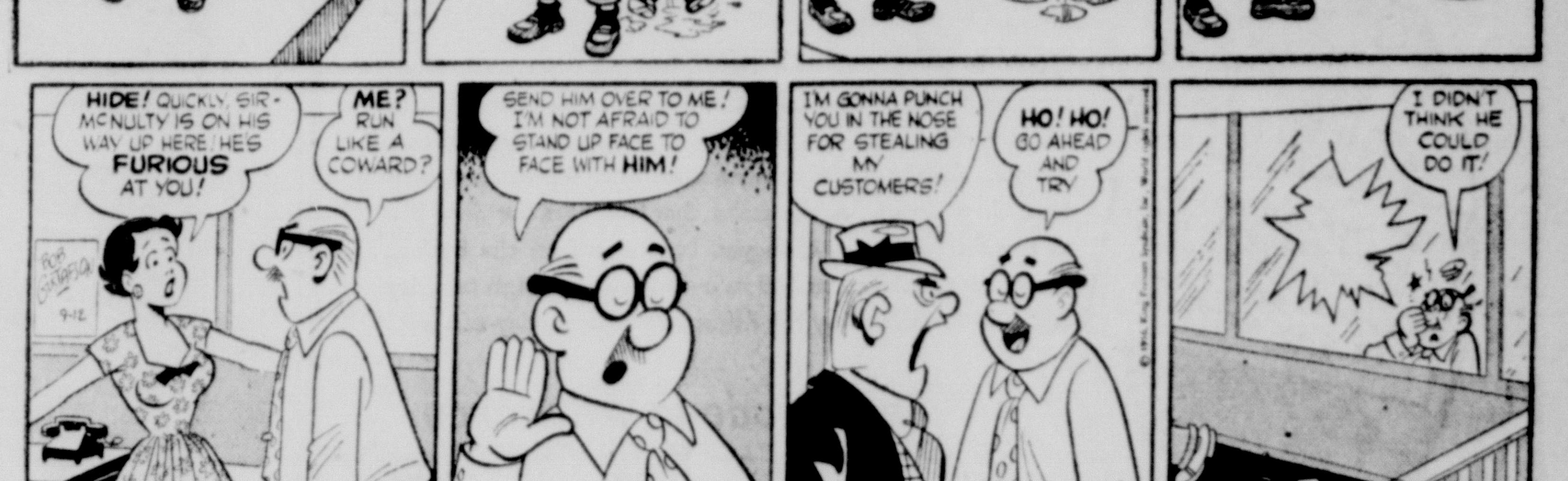
DONALD DUCK


KLONK!
DR. JONES
X-RAY
WALT DISNEY
9-12

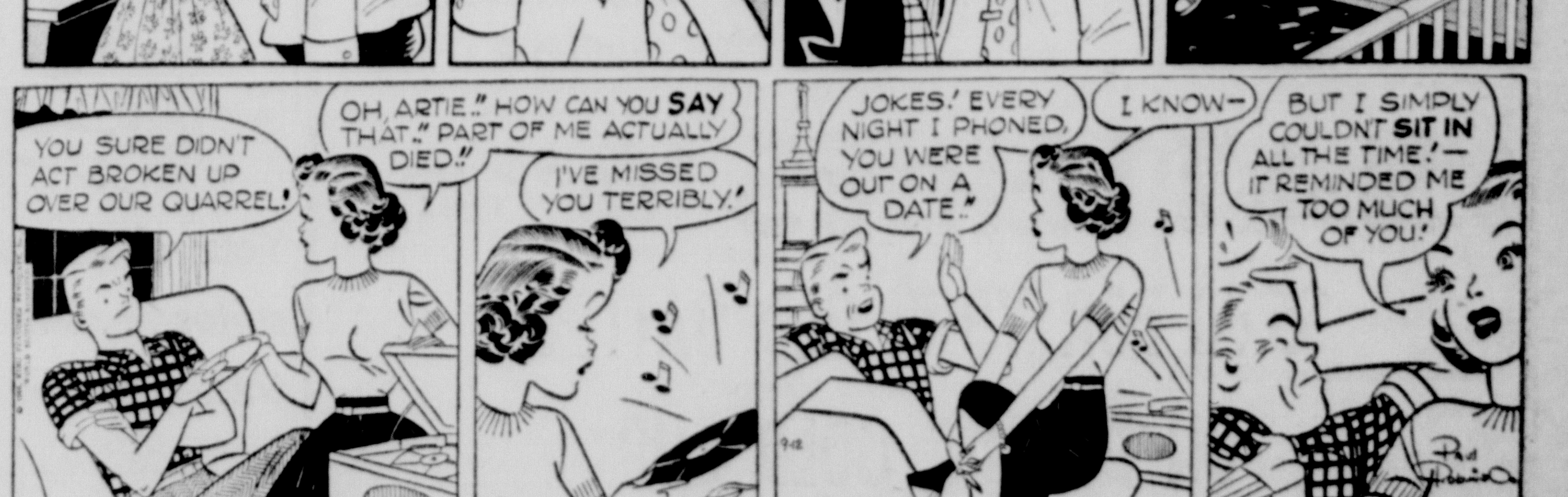
MUGGS


HOW'S THE MILK, VICKIE?
FINE! BUT IT'S ALL GONE!
YOU DRINK TOO FAST... YOU ONLY STARTED IT THIRTY SECONDS AGO!
NO WONDER IT'S ALL GONE?!... YOU'VE GOT IT ALL OVER YOURSELF!
NOW I SUPPOSE YOU'LL GO HOME AND TELL GRANDMA IT WAS ALL MY FAULT!!

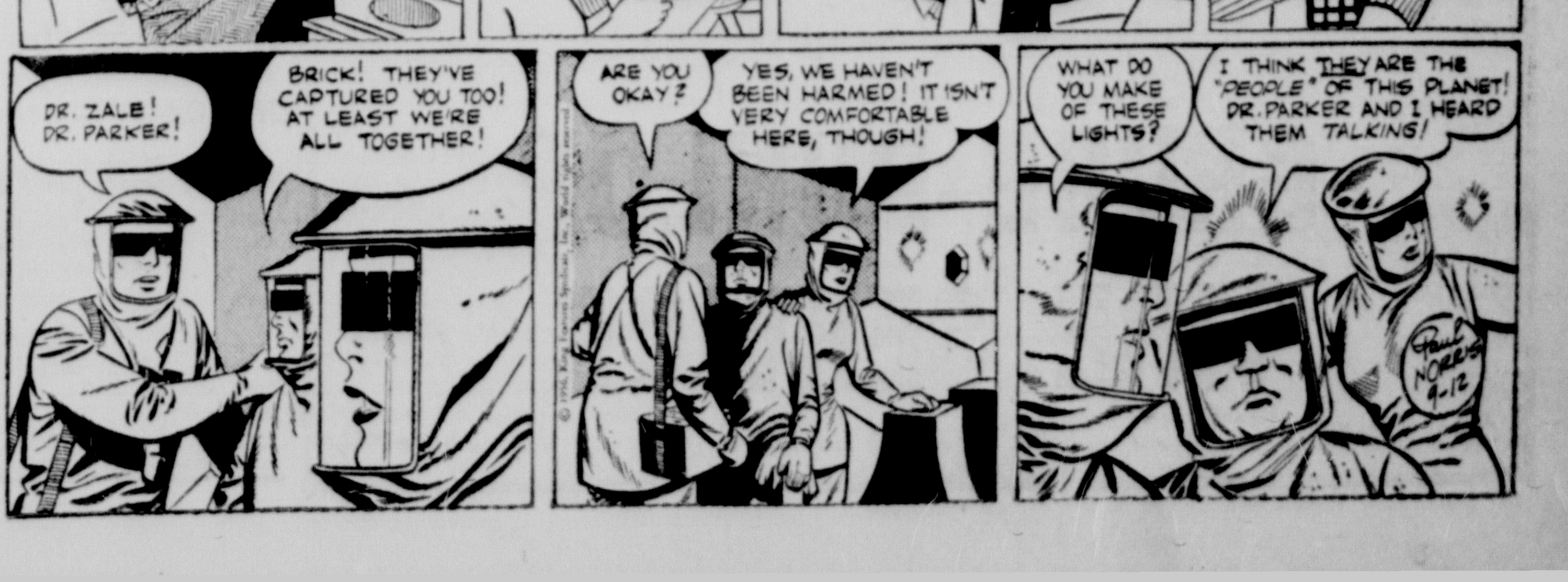
TILLIE


HIDE! QUICKLY, SIR—McNULTY IS ON HIS WAY UP HERE! HE'S FURIOUS AT YOU!
ME? RUN LIKE A COWARD?
BOB GUSTAFSON
9-12
SEND HIM OVER TO ME! I'M NOT AFRAID TO STAND UP FACE TO FACE WITH HIM!
I'M GONNA PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE FOR STEALING MY CUSTOMERS!
HO! HO! GO AHEAD AND TRY
I DIDN'T THINK HE COULD DO IT!

ETTA KETT


YOU SURE DIDN'T ACT BROKEN UP OVER OUR QUARREL!
OH, ARTIE!! HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT!! PART OF ME ACTUALLY DIED!!
I'VE MISSED YOU TERRIBLY!
JOKES! EVERY NIGHT I PHONED, YOU WERE OUT ON A DATE!!
I KNOW—
BUT I SIMPLY COULDN'T SIT IN ALL THE TIME!— IT REMINDED ME TOO MUCH OF YOU!
9-12
Paul Robinson

BRADFORD


DR. ZALE! DR. PARKER!
BRICK! THEY'VE CAPTURED YOU TOO! AT LEAST WE'RE ALL TOGETHER!
ARE YOU OKAY?
YES, WE HAVEN'T BEEN HARMED! IT ISN'T VERY COMFORTABLE HERE, THOUGH!
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THESE LIGHTS?
I THINK THEY ARE THE "PEOPLE" OF THIS PLANET! DR. PARKER AND I HEARD THEM TALKING!
Paul Norris
9-12

Sulky Fans Awaiting Fair's Harness Racing Program

Night harness racing on the last three evenings of the big display will again be one of the top attractions of the Pickaway County Fair. Many rate it as the foremost feature.

George Van Camp is the chairman in charge of this year's program of sulky races, assisted by Forrest Short, Ralph May and Ralph Fisher. The fair's harness racing always draws entries and fan groups from all sections of Ohio and from some of the nearby states. All races will be two-heat events.

Races and purses will be as follows:

THURSDAY NIGHT

22 Pace — $400.
20 Trot — $400.
3 yr. old Pace — $400.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Trot 2 year olds and 24 Class—$400.
Pace 2 year olds and 24 Class—$400.
22 Trot — $400.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Free-for-all Pace — $400.
20 Pace — $400.
Free-for-all Trot — $400.

* * *

STARTING GATE

Conditions

A 3 percent Entry Fee to be paid by 11:00 a. m. on the day before the race entered in, at which time positions will be drawn for each heat. In case that a race does not fill, a substitute race will be offered.

MONEY DIVISION — Purses divided 45, 25, 15, 10 and 5 percent, in all events. No money set aside. All events will be raced two heats. Each heat to be a race, the purse to be divided accordingly. All heats to be one mile.

RULES of the U.S.T.A to govern, with the following reservations: right is reserved to declare off any stake not filling saisfactory, payment to be refunded. Right is also reserved to reject any entry, or change order of program.

New Philadelphia OKs New Tax Levy

NEW PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Garbage collections will be resumed and city employes will get some pay raises as the result of a special election here Tuesday.

By a vote of 2,974 to 280, a 2-mill operating levy was approved. Last November voters turned down the same proposal.

Many Skills In Home Economics Demonstrated At County Fair

Women of the Extension Home Economics Programs will be given a chance to display skills developed during this past year's practice sessions when they enter competition in the homemaking department at the 1956 Pickaway County Fair.

The Home Economics program is the homemakers program of the Agriculture Extension Service and is jointly sponsored by the USDA, Ohio State University and Pickaway County. Mrs. Loa Whitfield of Ohio State University is state leader; Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner of Circleville Route 2, district council president; Mrs. Don Roush of Orient Route 1, county council president, and Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home economics agent.

Activity of this group deals with home economics and other subjects relating to the general welfare and development of people. One overall objective is to develop and maintain desirable standards for home and community living.

The programs sponsored by the extension service are open to all interested persons—county, town or city. Pickaway County has 12 organized community home economics groups. The Extension Home Economics Council is responsible for making and scheduling definite plans and keeping the program wheel revolving sucessfully. This council is composed of two people from each club.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING program will be available for homemaking during the 1956-57 project period: "Let's Eat," Know Why When You Buy," "Wood Fiber Flowers," "Better Dress Sewing Techniques," "Looking Forward To Later Years," "Christmas In Other Lands" and "Care, Use and Storage of Small Equipment."

Fellowship is a valuable part of any or all of these programs and any homemaker is cordially invited to cooperate in the extension programs.

Milk Going Up

CLEVELAND (AP) — Milk prices will go up a penny in Greater Cleveland next Sunday when home delivered milk will sell for 23 cents a quart and store-bought milk for 22 cents.

School Cost: $16.79 A Year Per $1,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The average city taxpayer in Ohio is paying $16.79 yearly for each $1,000 of real estate valuation for support of the public schools. This is up from last year's figure of $15.94.

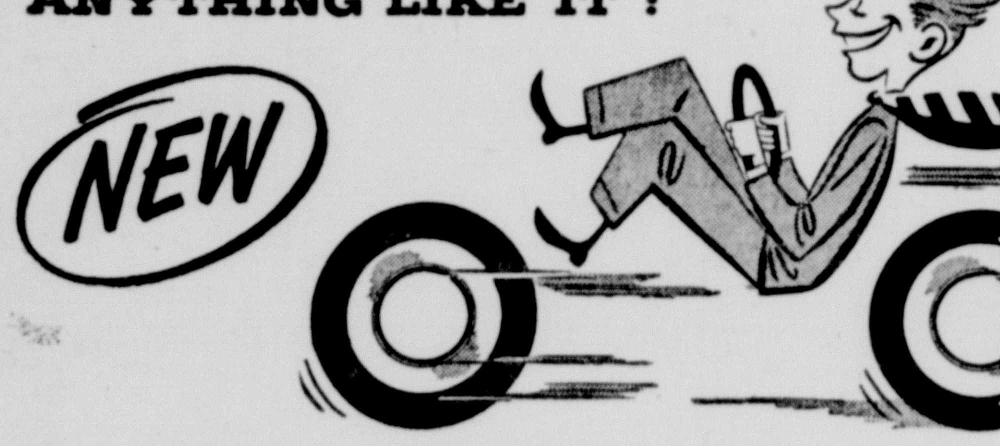
This was reported today by the Ohio State University Bureau of Educational Research. It is the third annual increase since 1953, the earliest year included in the report.

Highest rate among the state's 136 city school districts is at $24.90 at Painesville. The lowest is $5.93 at St. Bernard, a Cincinnati suburb heavily endowed with industry.

Other current school tax rates among the state's eight major cities:

Akron $20.05, ranking 24th among city districts; Canton $17.20, 59th; Cincinnati $13.94, 111th; Cleveland $11.90, 128th; Coluumbus $14.34, 109th; Dayton $9.00, 30th; Toledo $13.90, 12th, and Youngstown $6.00, 88th.

The average school tax rates among Ohio's exempted village school districts is $16.58. Among 79 such districts, the high rate of $27.80 is at Mentor and the low is at Newcomerstown with a $10.00 rate.



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A tire scientifically designed for modern highway speeds and stop-go city driving.

YOU NEVER RODE ON ANYTHING LIKE IT !

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SUPER GOLD CUP TUBELESS TIRE

WITH MAX-GRIP* TREAD

Here's a great new tire that gives you positive silent traction, greater wearability and safer car control. It's as smartly styled as the '56 cars. It incorporates Dunlop's famous Tension-Free construction plus sensational new Max-Grip Tread . . . the tread that holds on for dear life to protect your life when you bear down on the brakes. Available tubeless or tubed in nylon or super high tenacity rayon — far and away the finest tire your money can buy.

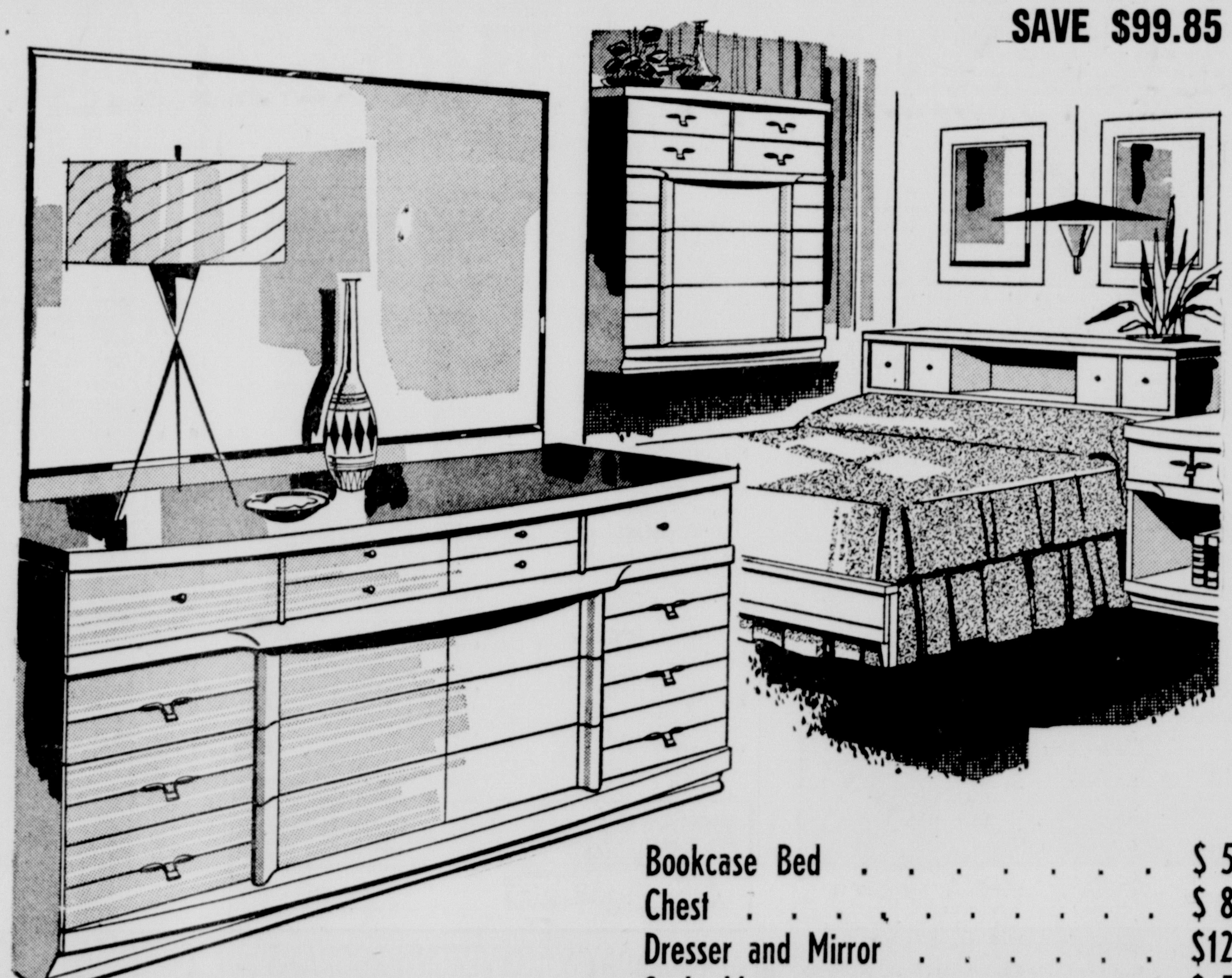
Best Trade-In Allowance In Town For Your Old Tires On New Dunlops

BATTERIES $6.95 UP

$5.00 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY ON DUNLOP GOLD CUP

GRUBB-DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE

325 E. Main Your DUNLOP Dealer Phone 681



NOTE: *We were supposed to be ready by September first for our new fall furniture . . . we are a month delayed . . . and the beautiful new furniture is arriving daily. We need room so it's priced to sell fast!*

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!

Like sectionals? You'll love these! New Fall styles . . . a real buy in their own right, but you get more . . . a smart corner table, and gorgeous decorator lamp.

See these beautiful new ensembles now and save. No special orders on these. Sale of stock only as we need the room.

Two Piece Sectional	$219.00
Tonk Corner Table	$ 39.95
Decorator Table Lamp	$ 14.95
Regular Price	$273.90
Our Saving To You	$ 50.00
Pay Only	$223.90

$25 Down—$9.87 Month

SAVE $99.85

Your choice walnut or blonde bedroom suites . . . and sleep satisfying Sealy mattresses and box springs at a $99.85 saving because we need the room.

Bought at the June market these suites are extraordinary values at the regular price. But you save this week!

Bookcase Bed	$ 59.95
Chest	$ 89.95
Dresser and Mirror	$129.95
Sealy Mattress	$ 59.50
Sealy Box Spring	$ 59.50
Regular Price	$398.85
On Sale Now The Complete Room	$299.00

$30 Down—$13.15 Month

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

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